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(12 PAGES)

FLOUR RATIONING ORDER PREPARED

WHISKY CARGO INJECTED INTO PRISON STORY

NARCOTICS TAKEN TO WARDEN HOME, WITNESS SAYS

BY ROBERTA APPLEGATE
Lansing, April 9 (AP)—Al Kurner, a witness in the Hooper conspiracy trial, testified today at the prison outer appeal hearing that he delivered "about two dozen cases of whisky" to the home of former Warden Harry H. Jackson, and "eight or 10 cases" to the home identified as that of former Deputy Warden George I. Francis.

The liquor, Kurner said, came from O'Larry's Bar in Detroit, where the state charged the Hooper murder conspiracy was plotted. Kurner is now an inmate of the Joliet state reformatory.

Kurner also testified that he took liquor to a spot near the prison, and on the same trip delivered a box which he later understood contained "weeds-narcotics."

Mike Selik Involved

The testimony was submitted to the state civil service commission hearing the appeals of six of the seven officials dismissed from the state prison of Southern Michigan last summer. They include Jackson, George I. Francis, former deputy warden; H. C. Watson, former records clerk; Richard T. Riley, former athletic director; Walter L. Wilson, former chief guard inspector, and Joseph G. Poirier, former inmate accountant.

The name of Mike Selik, convicted in the Hooper case, came into the testimony when the deposed warden started questioning Kurner.

"Mikey Selik was in O'Larr," and he asked if I was sure I'd delivered—I thought he said the weed—after the first trip," Kurner said. "It made me mad because I didn't want to deliver any more because of the federal term I'd served."

On the third trip he made from Detroit to Jackson with liquor, Kurner said, he drove in the driveway of a large house across from the state police post near the prison and that a man came to the door with a dog. I found out later it was Mr. Jackson."

Inmates Take Box

Kurner testified, in response to Jackson's cross examination, that "three men who looked like inmates to me now that I've seen inmates were outside the house, and they took out the liquor."

He also had a box "about a foot long and six inches deep," the witness said, "which one of the inmates took up to the man at the door."

On an earlier occasion, he delivered liquor to "a brick house near the state police post, with a big white barn beside it." Jackson identified it as the deputy warden's home.

As Kurner finished his testimony under the examination of Assistant Attorney General Harry W. Jackson (no relation to the ex-warden) Lester S. Moll of the civil service commission ordered the senate chamber cleared of all persons under 21 years of age.

Teen-Agers Ejected

State policemen went up to the balcony, checking birth certificates of young spectators, many of them teen-age school students.

"About Thanksgiving time in 1944 I was told to take eight cases of whisky to Jackson—to meet a fellow on the road by the prison, and I also had a small round box to give him," Kurner testified.

"I took another trip a week or later, with 10 or 12 cases that—that I got it at O'Larry's bar. Both times the fellow I saw gave

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair with slowly rising temperatures Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Wednesday partly cloudy and not quite so cold.

High Low

ESCANABA 36 27

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 41 Los Angeles 64

Battle Creek 50 Marquette 45

Bismarck 49 Miami 79

Brownsville 88 Milwaukee 50

Buffalo 44 Minneapolis 50

Chicago 55 New Orleans 82

Cincinnati 66 New York 48

Cleveland 52 Omaha 54

Denver 46 Phoenix 78

Detroit 57 Pittsburgh 57

Duluth 41 S. Ste. Marie 36

Grand Rapids 33 St. Louis 63

Houghton 41 San Francisco 56

Jacksonville 88 Traverse City 47

Lansing 43 Washington 47

Vast Construction Boom Foreseen For Post-War America

Detroit, April 9 (AP)—Postwar America faces a general construction era "vastly greater than anything imagined," J. T. Callaway, Akron, Ohio, manufacturer, told the Michigan Road Builders' association here tonight.

Callaway, president of the manufacturers division of the American Road Builders' association and an executive of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., addressed the 18th annual banquet of the Michigan Organization of Highway Engineers and Production Men.

Callaway, elaborating on his prepared address, said the country has a \$5 billion dollar backlog in all construction including highways, housing, bridges, airports and other kinds of construction.

The "back order pile" before America's machinery manufacturers will not be met until early 1947, Callaway said. He added, however, that once manufacturers can start meeting the demand the nation's road builders will be "gratified by a new precision in production and a more rugged quality of performance."

The United States' projected three billion postwar highway program covering a period of three years is not the "final answer to our highway problems," Callaway said. This program will do only a "facilitating job" on access and regional highways and in breaking bottlenecks, but there still will be a "vast national job to be done," he added.

Edward Porath, of Detroit, was elected president of the Michigan association, succeeding Paul Greene, of Ann Arbor. L. W. Lamb, of Holland, was named vice president and A. H. Fry, of Lansing, secretary-treasurer.

I. L. Whitehead of Sault Ste. Marie was named vice president for the upper peninsula.

JAP TREASURES DUG UP IN MUD

Dazzling Hoard Guarded On Way To Vaults In Bank Of Japan

Tokyo, April 9 (AP)—General MacArthur took new steps to regulate Japanese finances today as heavily guarded truck convoys added another 1,100 bars of silver bullion to an uncounted hoard of gold, silver, platinum and precious stones heaped in dazzling array in the vaults of the bank of Japan.

Still awaited at the bank were two truckloads of gold, silver and platinum ingots discovered last week in the mud of Tokyo Bay. They were dumped off a wharf last July by Japanese officers hoping to save them for "building up a greater Japan after things quieted down."

A Japanese informant said the treasure in the mud was estimated by the officers who hid it to be worth some 30 billion yen—about two billion dollars. Its actual value remained undetermined as experts worked at the job of recovering it from the bay bottom.

Two new measures were taken by General MacArthur to regulate the country's shaky finances.

He abolished the unlimited extension of national credit through government loan guarantees, and borrowing by government instrumentalities; and approved a project whereby Japan's fabulous Zaibatsu (family monopolies) will be forced to sell all of their holdings for government bonds not negotiable for at least 10 years.

Bataan Survivors Stage Ritual At Detroit City Hall

Detroit, April 9 (AP)—Twenty-one Detroit survivors of the fall of Bataan four years ago kept a pledge today.

In front of the Detroit city hall, as 1,000 spectators watched, the veterans cooked rice over overturned gasoline drums and ladled it out into mess kits as a show of strength. Later they demonstrated the "prison camp roll call" they were forced to endure by the Japs as many as 30 times in one day.

Decision to hold the city hall ceremony was made by the Detroiters while they were prisoners.

Former Sgt. Isadore Sabbato said the fourth anniversary rites were intended as a memorial service, but also served as "a reminder to everybody of what happened to the Yanks who fought on Bataan."

JAIL LIKE HOME

Detroit, April 9 (AP)—Jail is a familiar place to 62-year-old Jack Keelan.

He was sentenced today by Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis to 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction for begging—his 137 jail sentence since 1925.

(Continued on Page Ten)



Norris E. Dodd



Edward M. Bernstein



Capt. Clark Clifford, USNR

Conservative Victory Predicted In Japan's First Free Election

BY RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, Wednesday, April 10. (AP)—Japan's voters turned out today for their first election in history to show the world what they have learned of western democracy.

Forecasts of a conservative victory were made by Japanese political experts, who agreed a conservative current was running strong in this first post-war election at which 468 members of the house of representatives will be picked by seven months of Octobre.

They predicted that the liberals and progressives—conservative despite their labels—would win a majority of seats between them, but that no single party was expected to dominate the next house.

They likewise predicted that less than three-fourths of the 360,000 eligible voters would cast ballots. They said this was due mainly to the peoples' preoccupation with finding enough to eat.

The government, urging the people to exercise their franchise, declared today a holiday to give everyone a chance to vote.

Polls were open between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. First results were expected to be available by late tomorrow, and the city vote should be pretty well tabulated by Friday.

Much of the seeming lack of enthusiasm was blamed on the cynicism of the people, many of whom believe they are in for the same old rule despite the vast changes wrought by seven months of occupation.

There are a number of factors which make this Japan's freest election.

Approximately 21,000,000 women have been granted the right to vote for the first time. And nine of 81 women candidates were expected to be available by late tomorrow, and the city vote should be pretty well tabulated by Friday.

Political observers said, however, that three-fourths of the women probably would not go to the polls and their vote was expected to have little effect on the results.

IRAN OPPOSES RUSSIAN MOVE TO DROP CASE

SOVIET DELEGATE RETURNS TO U. N. COUNCIL

BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

New York, April 9 (AP)—Iran tonight asked the United Nations Security Council to reject Russia's demand that the Iranian question be stricken from its agenda.

The Iranian position was set forth in a letter to Secretary General Trygve Lie which was circulated among the delegates of the Security Council shortly after today's session which was adjourned on an indefinite date.

Receipt of the letter was disclosed by Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of China, council president, during a discussion of when the delegates should take up Russia's demand.

U. S. AND Britain Backed

The letter, signed by Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala, said:

"I am instructed to state that the position of the Iranian government remains the same as stated to the Security Council in the session of 4 April 1946. It is the desire of my government that the matters referred by Iran to the Security Council remain on its agenda as provided by the resolution adopted on 4 April 1946."

Iran's move greatly strengthened the hand of the United States and Great Britain, who had indicated they would oppose the Soviet proposal to close the Iranian case without waiting until the May 6 date set by the council for reports on the status of Russian troop withdrawals from Iran.

Soviet newspapers had expressed the belief that the Tehran government would instruct Ala to agree to the closing of the case.

Four mining companies filed petitions in circuit court yesterday charging that Hampton and 53 other members and officers of the United Steelworkers Union-CIO made the alleged utterances and petitioned that they be ordered to show cause why they should not be penalized for contempt of court because of alleged violations of the circuit court injunction against illegal picketing at the struck mines.

The petition charges that the Iranian government would instruct Ala to agree to the closing of the case.

Another question which arose at today's council session was Poland's proposal that the United Nations consider the question of breaking diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

Amid considerable confusion, the council finally adjourned subject to the call of U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie. Under new rules adopted only today, that call must come within the next 14 days, but it was considered likely the council would meet next on some day next week.

The session was marked by the return to the council fold of Andreia Gromyko, Soviet delegate, who walked to his seat shortly after 3 p.m. just as calmly and purposefully as he had walked from that same chair March 27 in protest over the discussion of Iran. There was no notice from the

(Continued on Page Two)

SUGAR REFINERY STRIKE AVERTED

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

Chungking, April 9 (AP)—Three generals—two Chinese and one American—head for Manchuria tomorrow in a supreme effort to end a crisis threatening to plunge China once more into civil war.

An official announcement that they would leave for troubled Manchuria came as a source close to China's true committee said General Marshall would hurry back from Washington "within a few days to again take personal charge of the unification program."

The three generals are substitutes for that powerful committee which, since early this year, has been toiling to bring the government and Communist factions together for a united China.

They are Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., for Marshall; Communist Gen. Chen Chih-Chu, and government Gen. Chin Teh-Chun, for Gen. Cheng Cheng, war minister who is ill.

Seven refineries in four Atlantic coast cities are involved.

The unions said in a statement that they had reached a deadlock in bargaining with the operating companies, but were still willing to arbitrate their wage demands.

Washington, April 9 (AP)—A strike which would cut off 70 per cent of the nation's output of cane sugar was called today by CIO and AFL unions, effective Saturday midnight.

Two new measures were taken by General MacArthur to regulate the country's shaky finances.

He abolished the unlimited extension of national credit through government loan guarantees, and borrowing by government instrumentalities; and approved a project whereby Japan's fabulous Zaibatsu (family monopolies) will be forced to sell all of their holdings for government bonds not negotiable for at least 10 years.

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BIG 4 MEETING GETS APPROVAL

France Agrees To Plan For Paris Conference Of Ministers

Paris, April 9 (AP)—France agreed today to a United States proposal for a four-power meeting of foreign ministers.

Lawrence L. Farwell, acting district OPA director, said Greene would be given the prescribed ration for a 30-day period and will continue to get that amount unless "a complete re-examination and investigation of the case" discloses he does not need it.

Farwell said OPA's medical panel would check on the case with authorities at University hospital in Ann Arbor, where Greene formerly was a patient.

The French answer to U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' suggestion for a meeting to prepare the way for the forthcoming European peace conference was sent tonight following cabinet approval. Britain and the Soviet Union already have agreed.

Simultaneously, a communiqué announced that the cabinet had voted unanimously for continuation of British-French negotiations for an alliance. This gave rise to speculation that a compromise might be reached between French demands for complete severance of the Ruhr from Germany and a British proposal for an economic control which would leave political control in the hands of the Germans.

THORSEN HEADS COUNTY BOARD

Wells Supervisor Named Chairman For 7th Term

Supervisor O. J. Thorsen of Wells yesterday was reelected chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors at the annual reorganization session. He is starting his seventh consecutive term. Supervisor Charles Priester of Escanaba was elected chairman pro-tempore.

There was but one nomination for each office and no opposition. Unanimous ballots were cast for each candidate.

Only one new supervisor was seated at yesterday's annual meeting. He was Councilman Marvin L. Coon of Escanaba, who defeated Henry Wylie in the recent city election. Escanaba councilmen also represent the city on the board of supervisors.

Councilman Coon was a colorful figure at the board meeting, his uniform of commander in the U.S. Navy contrasting with the staid business suits of the other county board members. Commander Coon is on terminal leave and will receive his discharge next month. Introduced by Chairman Thorsen, Coon said that he hoped for an amicable and helpful term of office.

Because there was little change in board membership, committee for the ensuing year also were little changed from last year. Chairman Thorsen announced committee appointments as follows:

Agriculture — H. F. Gustafson, chairman; G. Berg, Ernest Carlson, Jerry Fenlon, Harry Greene, Fred Holmes, Walter Manntle, Earl Paquin, Omer Tanguay, Leo Mercier, Wesley Anderson.

Aviation — Victor Nelson, chairman; Fred Holmes, Charles Stoll, Marvin Coon.

Buildings and Grounds — Sam R. Wickman, chairman; Wynard Nieuwenkamp, Marvin Coon.

Claims and Accounts — Ernest Carlson, chairman; Sam R. Wickman, Harold F. Gustafson, Peter N. Logan, Henry A. Cassidy.

Conservation — George Berg, chairman; Jerry Fenlon, Peter N. Logan, Leo Mercier, Henry Cassidy.

Education — Joseph Casimir, chairman; Elmer Klasell, Omer Tanguay.

Equalization — Allen T. Mercier, chairman; Carl E. Anderson, Ernest Carlson, Harold F. Gustafson, Elmer Klasell, Walter Manntle, Leo Mercier, Charles Stoll, Wesley Anderson, Sam R. Wickman, Fred Schram, Charles Priester, Wynand Nieuwenkamp, Henry Cassidy.

Finance and Taxation — Harold F. Gustafson, chairman; Harold W. Gasman, Allen T. Mercier, Omer Tanguay, Albert Buckman, Charles Priester, Charles Stoll.

Health — Harry J. Greene, chairman; Harold F. Gustafson, Walter Manntle, Victor Nelson, Fred Schram, Albert Buckman, Peter N. Logan.

Labor Relations — Elmer Klasell, chairman; Victor Nelson, Henry Cassidy.

Land Zoning — O. J. Thorsen, chairman; Joseph Casimir, Allen T. Mercier, Wynard Nieuwenkamp, S. R. Wickman.

Legislative — Harold W. Gasman, chairman; Wesley Anderson, Wynard Nieuwenkamp, Albert Buckman, Marvin Coon.

Purchasing — Charles Priester, chairman; Peter N. Logan, Fred Schram.

Roads, Bridges, Parks and Airports — Omer Tanguay, chairman; Wesley Anderson, George Berg, Harold Gasman, Harry J. Greene, Earl Paquin.

Sanatorium — Harold Gasman, chairman; Allen T. Mercier, Victor Nelson, Elmer Klasell, Leo Mercier, Wynand Nieuwenkamp.

Mileage and Per Diem — Walter Manntle, chairman; Fred Holmes, Elmer Klasell, Leo Mercier, Wynand Nieuwenkamp.

Grand Rapids Can't Find Housing For Bantist Delegates

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 9 (P) — Unless private housing accommodations can be found, 1,000 delegates to the Northern Baptist convention here May 21-26 may have to stay home.

That many delegates have no prospects at present of obtaining hotel reservations. Delegates, from all sections of the country, are expected to number about 6,000. The convention bureau is arranging accommodations for 4,000 delegates and expects it will be able to put up 1,000 more in private homes.

Dr. Joseph C. Hazer, of New York City, corresponding secretary of the convention, who discussed the housing problem with convention directors here, said that unless they could be cared for in private homes, 1,000 delegates will be asked to remain away.

The convention, scheduled for the first time since the start of the war, is a national gathering sponsored by the Baptist church.

HOSPITAL TO EXPAND

Lansing, April 9 (P) — The Michigan planning commission today received plans for a \$500,000 addition to the Grandview hospital owned by Gogebic county, Director Don C. Weeks announced.

The new addition will double the size of the institution, J. A. Blaha, hospital business manager told the commission.

At the North Pole all winds blow south.

Changes In Servicemen's Act Will Affect All Vets Seeking Financial Help

One or more of the basic changes in the amendments to the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 will eventually affect every veteran of World War II, who takes advantage of his rights in respect to loans or other financial aid.

These changes are outlined in detail in a bulletin recently received by William Butler, of the Veterans Administration office in the federal building here, and complete information on them may be had from him.

INFLATED PRICES

A number of veterans here have recently been refused real estate loans under the GI Bill of Rights because, in every case, the price asked for the property (usually a home) was far in excess of its appraised value. In several instances, appraisers found homes that veterans wished to buy to be worth only half the price being asked by their owners.

Most important of the basic changes are:

Increase in the amount of guaranty entitlement on real estate loans to \$4,000.

Classification of lending institutions.

Broadening the purposes for which loans can be made.

Extending the maturities of loans.

Extending the time to ten years for veterans to avail themselves of their guaranty entitlement.

Insuring supervised institutions against losses on loans otherwise eligible for guarantees.

Eligibility Changes

Veterans are eligible if they have had active service of ninety days or more after Sept. 16, 1940, and who have been discharged or released from service under conditions other than dishonorable. They may be eligible with less than ninety days active service by reason of injury or disability incurred in the service in line of duty. Officers on terminal leave are now eligible.

The guaranty entitlement remains at \$2,000 on non-real estate loans. Veterans may use a combination of real estate and non-real estate loans but when they once use their maximum entitlement, that is all. Repayment of loan releasing their obligation on the guaranty does not make them again eligible.

Lending institutions are now divided into two classifications: supervised and non-supervised.

Supervised lenders are those that are subject to examination and supervision by an agency of the United States or of any state.

Non-supervised lenders are all others. A non-supervised lender may be approved to act as a supervised lender if it is acting in an agency capacity for a supervised lender.

Fewer Limitations

The purposes for which loans can be made have been materially broadened. Some of the more important changes are:

(1) Removal of the six-month limitation on re-financing a land contract. The balance due on a land contract may now be refinanced, providing the reasonable value equals or exceeds the purchase price regardless of the date of the land contract.

(2) Exigent conditions may arise in an eligible transaction where it becomes necessary for a veteran to have temporary financing for the immediate acquisition of a home, equipment, supplies, or for other purposes. In such cases, the loan, if otherwise eligible, will be guaranteed if the loan report or application for guaranty is filed with the Veterans Administration within 60

days of the date the obligation was incurred.

(3) The business loan provisions have been greatly altered and liberalized; loans for working capital and inventory are now being made.

(4) Two or more veterans may purchase or construct a residential property in excess of four family units. An apartment house, for example, to the extent that one supervised family unit may be added to the basic four units for each veteran participating in the ownership. The loan for these purposes will be processed as a business loan.

(5) Loans may be guaranteed to refinance delinquent indebtedness provided it is secured by record on the property used or occupied by the veteran as a home or for farming purposes.

There is no limitation of the amount of the loan that may be guaranteed except: Loans to be guaranteed under Section 505 may not exceed 20% of the purchase price.

Details of the changes in respect to extension of the maturities of loans; extension of the time to ten years for veterans to avail themselves of their guaranty entitlement and insuring supervised institutions against losses or loans otherwise eligible for guarantee may be had from Mr. Butler.

IRAN OPPOSES RUSSIAN MOVE TO DROP CASE

(Continued from Page One)

council that he ever had been absent.

Before the council ended its 31th session in a flurry of tense speeches, it had set up the machinery for two periodic meetings each year of the presidents, prime ministers or foreign ministers of the eleven nations making up the world peace agency. No dates for these meetings were fixed, however.

Farrell Designated Permanent Director Of Michigan's OPA

Detroit, April 9 (P) — Confirmation of Acting Director Lawrence L. Farrell as permanent director of the OPA's Michigan district was announced today by the regional office in Cleveland.

Farrell was formerly director of OPA's Escanaba office and later of the combined Escanaba and Saginaw offices. From there he came to the Detroit office. He had been acting director since Feb. 1.

Hospital

Mrs. Joseph Ambeau of Bark River was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient on Tuesday evening.

WMAM
Marinette, Wisconsin
THE VOICE OF N. B. C.
IN THE NORTH
570 on your dial

Presents

IDEA MAN — Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians are planning many new ideas for the "Fred Waring Show," which is now sponsored on the NBC coast-to-coast network. The broadcast is heard each morning from Monday through Friday.

10 O'clock

WE PRESENT THE HONORABLE WMAM
ALSO—
"PASSING PARADE"

Monopoly Broken; Everlasting Match To Be Made In U.S.

BY HARVEY L. SCANDRETT

Washington, April 9 (P) — The government asserted today it has broken up a world-wide match monopoly and cleared the way for American manufacture of an "everlasting match."

Attorney General Tom Clark said these results were obtained through the issuance by a New York federal court of a consent decree ending a civil suit filed in 1944 by the Justice department's anti-trust division against the largest match producers of America and Sweden.

The defendants, however, in signing the decree, stated that they did not admit any violation of the law. The government also stipulated that the decree, signed by Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum, was not to be taken as an admission of unlawful activities.

Clark said in a statement that the decree dissolved a "world-wide match cartel" which the government charged was formed to control the manufacture and distribution of matches. Wendell Berge, head of the justice department's anti-trust division, said it also required the issuance of royalty-free licenses to any persons desiring to produce the so-called "everlasting match."

Berge described this as a match which may be struck several thousand times before it is consumed and said it was successfully produced in Holland and Switzerland in the 1930s.

Senate Restores \$600,000,000 Fund As Housing Subsidy

Washington, April 9. (P) — The administration won a major round in the housing battle late today when the senate voted, 53 to 20, to restore a \$600,000,000 subsidy fund to the bill designed to provide 270,000 homes in the next two years.

The house had knocked the subsidy out of the measure. Intended to encourage production of scarce building materials, the provision is viewed by President Truman as the heart of the bill.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) made an unsuccessful attempt to keep such a fund out of the bill. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) likewise was defeated, 38 to 35, in an effort to delete a provision under which the government could guarantee a market for pre-fabricated houses.

As the senate approached a vote on the whole bill, it fell into an argument over whether price ceilings should be set on both old and new houses.

LAKE VICTIM FOUND

Hillsdale, Mich., April 9 (P) — The body of Anne Lee Schwab, 5, the third victim in a Bankers lake drowning last Saturday night, was recovered today.

The body of her father, John, 26, was found yesterday and that of her sister, Barbara Joan, 2, was found Sunday.

From 1900 until 1914 the Solomon Islands belonged to Germany.

Uniform Taxation Plan Studied By Supervisors

Working toward what is expected to become a uniform system of taxation for county, school and township tax purposes, the Delta county board of supervisors yesterday took the following preparatory steps:

1—Adjourning yesterday's meeting to the call of Chairman O. J. Thorsen, advised the supervisors that the Clemenshaw company's reappraisal of property valuations in Gladstone and the townships is now being completed. Card files on valuations as appraised by the company will be ready within a couple days for the townships, later for the county. The work has been under way for the past year and the cost to the county would be \$11,500, payable over a three-year period.

2—Advised township supervisors that revaluation information for their townships will be available soon as the result of the re-appraisal made by the J. M. Clemenshaw company under its contract to the county.

3—Approved the appointment of a special committee to study the advisability of purchasing a machine, which would be located at the courthouse, and used by the township supervisors in annual

tax listing work.

Chairman O. J. Thorsen advised the supervisors that the Clemenshaw company's reappraisal of property valuations in Gladstone and the townships is now being completed. Card files on valuations as appraised by the company will be ready within a couple days for the townships, later for the county. The work has been under way for the past year and the cost to the county would be \$11,500, payable over a three-year period.

At its adjourned meeting the supervisors will face the task of working out on a percentage basis the amount of the new valuation which it will be necessary to accept to raise the required tax levy for the county, the schools and the townships.

The percentage figure which will be set will be the "yard stick" by which supervisors can adjust their assessed valuations prior to meetings of their township boards of review, and the June equalization meeting of the county board.

This percentage figure will be applied in the cities and the townships, so that uniformity will be achieved under the new valuations. Each of the 16 taxing units in the county therefore will bear a uniform share of the tax burden, a point which has been in dispute at equalization time in past years.

Township supervisors will have the benefit of the Clemenshaw revaluation figures in making up their 1946 tax rolls. These will be applied under the new valuations.

"We are not opposed to adequate relief measures, however, we do feel the best interests of all would be served by intelligent handling of the situation," Sauer said.

His statement continued, "we were asked by the government to cooperate with the 80 per cent extraction plan to avert the very move which is now being effected. There has been no chance to determine potential savings through the use of the so-called dark flour."

The supervisors from the townships evinced interest in a proposal by Councilman S. R. Wickman of Escanaba that the county purchase an addressograph machine which would speed the annual preparation of tax rolls and eliminate the likelihood of errors in copying descriptions. It would be of value in preparing tax receipts, and all the work involved for the 14 townships could be done in a period of two or three weeks with the machine and skilled operator, Wickman said.

The city recently purchased a new addressograph and has a used one which it would sell to the county, Wickman added.

Chairman Thorsen named a committee of eight supervisors to investigate the possibility of speeding up tax roll work and reducing errors by the use of such a machine. The committee, composed of Supervisors Charles Priester, C. E. Anderson, Carlson, Allen Mercier, W. Nieuwenkamp and Marvin L. Coon, will report back to the board at a later meeting.

The board referred to the purchasing committee the matter of purchasing new plat books to replace the ones printed in 1913.

An equalized valuation analysis of Delta county, furnished by the state tax commission following its revaluation of the county last year, was received and filed. Copies are to be made for the information of the township boards, and to supply the public.

Briefly Told

Out of Navy — Three Escanaba men were discharged from the naval service at Great Lakes on Saturday. They were: Thomas X. Quinn, 329 South 13th street; Donald Chase, 1109 Lake Shore drive; and Wilfred J. Derusha, 201 North 11th street.

Approve Car Purchase — The recommended purchase of a new car for the Delta county sheriff's department was approved by the county board yesterday. Lowest bid was by H. J. Norton, Gladstone, totaling \$1,088 less \$460 trade-in for the used car, it was reported by the purchasing committee

VET TRAINING MEET MONDAY

Conference To Be Held
At Bonifas Auditorium Here

The Office of Veterans' Affairs and the Department of Public Instruction will conduct a training conference in connection with on-the-job training for veterans at the Bonifas auditorium here Monday, April 15. The session will begin at 10 a.m.

Invited to the conference are all Upper Peninsula veterans counselors, chairmen of local councils of veterans affairs, school superintendents, heads of veterans institutes, U.S. Employment Service representatives, vocational education coordinators and county agents.

Announcement of the meeting came yesterday from Elmer J. Hanna, Lansing, assistant director of the Office of Veterans Affairs.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN H. BERGLUND
Funeral services for Mrs. John H. Berglund were held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home, and at 3:45 o'clock at Central Methodist church, the Rev. Karl Hammar officiating. Mrs. John Holland and Mrs. Alice Catheart sang two duets: "Does Jesus Care?" and "Good Night Here." They were accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Nelson.

Pallbearers were Carl Engstrom, Clare Brunet, Joseph P. Peterson, Wilmore Berglund, Elmer and Arne Nelson. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

PATRICK H. LYONS

The body of Patrick H. Lyons, 59-year-old veteran of World War I, who died in Battle Creek Monday after an illness of several years, will lie in state beginning Thursday afternoon at the Allot funeral home.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. M. B. Melican officiating. Military rites will be conducted by members of the Cloverland Post, American Legion. Burial will be made in the American Legion lot of St. Ann cemetery.

ROY E. PARKER

The body of Roy E. Parker was shipped last night to Dallas, Texas, to the Sparkman and Brand, Inc., funeral home. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon, and burial will be in Lancaster, Texas. Mrs. Marian Parker, widow of the deceased, accompanied the body.

MRS. JOHN LUNZMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. John Lunzman of Ensign were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the family home, with Rev. Emory Pokrant, of Bark River, officiating. Interment was made in Rapid River cemetery.

Pallbearers were Andrew Magnusson, Carl Wickstrom, Charles Hovercamp, Ferdinand Sundberg, John Burch and Harry Froberg.

ERNEST R. LINDGREN

Funeral services for Ernest R. Lindgren were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home, the Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. C. Arthur Anderson sang two solos, one in Swedish and one in English, accompanied by E. R. Gustafson.

Pallbearers were Albin Krusell,

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lb	
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TOM. SOUP Campbell's	3 cans 25c
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SEED CORN, JACQUES Wis. Grown Minn. No. 13.	5.98
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-:- Munising News -:-

Students Of Sacred Heart School Give Program Tuesday

BOARD ELECTS KNOX CHAIRMAN

Road Commission Report Takes Up Time Of Supervisors

Munising.—Pupils of the Sacred Heart parochial school eighth grade gave a short Easter parade skit at the meeting of the PTA held at St. Dominic's hall Tuesday night. Included in the skit were short poems given by each girl as she modeled a fancy Easter hat. The boys recited a poem entitled "Back Seat Driving" as their part of the program.

Munising.—The Alger county board of supervisors met Tuesday, April 9, for their regular monthly meeting. Only one new member was present at the meeting, James LaCombe, who replaced William C. Duffett. There were no spring elections in the townships this year.

James Knox of Munising township was re-elected chairman of the board by an unanimous vote, there being no other nominations.

The first business presented to the board was by John Gatiss, chairman of the Alger county road commission, who requested that the board of supervisors make payment to the road commission of a sum of \$40,000 that was loaned to the supervisors in 1931 to enable them to keep operating the county during the depression years. Mr. Gatiss pointed out that since the time of the loan no part of the debt has been repaid to the road commission. The road commission pointed out that the money is needed to match with the federal government to carry a project for 11.5 miles of bituminous surfacing in the following places: 2.5 miles north of Trenary, 3 miles from Limestone cemetery west, 3 miles on the Connors road in Munising township, 1.5 miles north of Deerton and 1.5 miles on the main street in Grand Marais. The county's cost on the proposed project would be \$23,231.60 with the federal government to match the county's cost. George L. Depew, superintendent and engineer of the road commission, appearing before the supervisors, said that these projects are to be advertised and let out on bids and before any contract is granted, the amount of each contract, that is, the county's portion, must be in the hands of the state highway commissioner. These are the reasons that the road commission is asking payment of the \$40,000.

It was suggested that the sum be spread over a period of three years but legal opinion will be sought by the county prosecutor from the attorney general before the matter can be settled.

The road commission also submitted the following report for the year ending December 31, 1945, to the supervisors. The report reads:

Construction: Due to the limit of funds and inability to obtain parts to put our crushing plant in repair, very little construction work was done. However, we have done considerable heavy maintenance on several McNitt roads. The State Highway Department, in conjunction with the Federal Forest highway No. 13 is preparing for a 2 to 2 1/2 inch bituminous surface. The stabilizing was done last

SING FOR EASTER MASS

Munising.—The principal of Sacred Heart parochial school announced Tuesday that the children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will furnish the music of the children's mass on Easter morning. This mass is to be held at 9:30 a.m. The CYO choir will sing for the high mass on Easter Sunday.

Among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral were August Sverson, president, Lake Superior and Ishpeming railroad; H. A. St. John, general freight office, L. S. and I., and E. G. Day, chief engineer, L. S. & I., all of Marquette, and members of the Masonic Lodge. Also present were F. T. Kellogg, traveling agent, Michigan Central railroad, Cheboygan, Mich., and D. C. Mohr, agent for the joint railroad station of C. & N. W. and Duluth South Shore railroad at Ishpeming.

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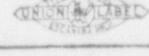
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UNO Monkey Wrench

THE Soviet government, which seems to have a penchant for tossing monkey wrenches into the UNO machinery, has come forth with another stickler by insisting that the UNO security council drop the Iranian problem immediately instead of keeping the Iran case on the agenda until May 6.

As the Brazilian delegate, Dr. Velloso, pointed out, it is logically up to Iran, and not to Russia, to ask that the problem be wiped off the security council slate immediately. The May 6 date was previously adopted because it was felt that the matter of Soviet troop withdrawals from Iran would be cleared up by that time. Just why Russia insists upon closing the case now is not made clear.

Apparently Russia feels aggrieved by the look of suspicion cast upon her as a result of the Iranian situation, but the Soviets, usually realistic in their dealings with international affairs, certainly must recognize that movement of troops into a neutral country is not exactly an act of friendship.

Until such time as Iran moves for the dismissal of the problem from the agenda of the security council, the UNO should take no action to close the affair in advance of May 6. By that time the situation in Iran will be clearer than it is now and the problem can be dealt with realistically.

One Term Limit

THE Dirksen resolution to limit the presidential tenure to one term of six years has been revived by Republicans in the House of Representatives.

The move was started about a year ago but it found a resting place in the pig-eonhole of the house elections committee. Led by Rep. Dirksen of Illinois, supporters of the single presidential term plan are determined to bring the proposal to a vote at this session.

Advocacy of a single term for the president has been discussed pro and con for many years. The idea has appealed to some Republicans, of course, because of the precedent-breaking election of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt for four terms.

Whether they will be so eager for the change now that there is the probability that the nation will vote Republican in 1948 remains to be seen.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the single term is that the president would not be guided in his actions by political considerations. The theory is that he would act in the best interests of his country, knowing that he would not have to face the electors at the polls again, any way.

There is another angle to the situation, however. A president or governor, who lets it be known that he is not a candidate for reelection, loses control of his congress or legislature. This fact was noticeable in the state legislature in Michigan when Gov. Harry F. Kelly announced he would not be running this year.

Death for the Beast

L.-GEN. MASAHIRO HOMMA, the "Beast" of "asian," kept his date with a U. S. Army firing squad the other day, just six weeks after his uniformed comrade-in-crime, Lt.-Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, "Tiger of Luzon," stretched a hangman's noose. Thus died, in the Philippine capital they did so much to desecrate, the two principal war criminals among Japanese field commanders. A most fitting end. Or is it an end?

Yamashita, who went to his revered ancestors in the "disgrace" of an undecorated fatigued uniform with only a rope for a necktie, favored his executioners with a gracious pardon for their injustice to him. But Homma, permitted an "honorable" death in full military regalia, did not feel constrained to dilute the sacredness of his worldly exit with consideration for infidel Americans. He refused to make a final statement.

This is not necessarily to say that the "Beast" has been eternally denied voice. His "final statement," it seems to us, has merely been withheld for the time being. It is now being prepared, in Washington and in Tokyo, in London and in Nagoya, at Hunter College and at Tokel Institute. When at last it is released, it will determine which ideology truly won World War II, and whether the savage philosophy of Yamashita and Homma really died with them.

The American courts-martial which passed judgment on the "Tiger" and on the "Bens" viewed the trials as an opportunity further to impress the Japanese people with the fairness and the impartiality of democratic processes. These men, obviously guilty of the most heinous crimes against humanity, were accorded super-scrupulous legal consideration, though they long since had been con-

demned by outraged international public opinion.

And were the Nipponese convinced of the desirability of democracy? We rather think not. It is more probable that they regarded the courts' deliberations as mildly interesting preliminaries to an inevitable end—the pronouncement of death sentences.

The evidence is present in abundance, it seems to us. Yamashita's conviction was followed by mass demonstrations of protest in Tokyo; Homma's by public exhibitions of grief for this man who "but did his duty to the Emperor." The democratic general elections of April 10, which have given rise to so many foreign eloquies, have aroused so little interest in Japan that the lightest of voting turn-outs is expected, despite the national holiday decree. Public criticism of Hirohito is still socially intolerable. And the "magnificent" new constitution remains but an historic piece of paper.

The final returns are not yet in, of course. The Shintoistic fanaticism of Yamashita and Homma may yet be eradicated. But so far it has more than held its own in what remains of the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

Further Proof

THE roundup in Germany of the sizable cell of a new Nazi movement re-emphasizes the need for a strong American force in our occupation zone. It ought to convince Congress, if further convincing is necessary, that the draft will have to be extended if enlistments continue to fail—as they are failing now—to bring Army strength to the point which military leaders say it requires.

The more we weaken our force in Germany, the bolder the defeated die-hards will become, and the more gravely world peace will be threatened. The Nazi spirit isn't dead. We must not let our vigilance and strength expire.

Other Editorial Comments

THE BUILDING BAN

(Toledo Blade)

In forbidding the start of any new commercial or industrial construction unless specifically authorized, the Federal Government has loaded another shotgun with good intentions and fired a general broadside in all directions.

Any objections to its objective of building new homes as rapidly as possible for veterans can properly be brushed aside as selfish. That is the most important task before the country, and business as usual should wait until it is accomplished. Since our fighting men dropped everything else until we were secure in our homes, the country should concentrate on building houses until they are secure in theirs.

But the blanket order issued by National Housing Expediter Wyatt is so broad in scope that it is much more likely to cause confusion than speed up action. With many of the details of the program still to be worked out, with 71 regional offices still to be set up, with no one quite understanding what it is all about, the immediate result of the order is likely to be a decline rather than an increase in building.

This is particularly true it, as many construction men say, the materials now available for commercial and industrial building are not suitable for homes. With so much repair work to be done, with so much plant expansion required, it seems wasteful to let these materials stand in warhouses when they can't be used in relieving the housing shortage. And though the Government may say that the men who would otherwise be building commercial and industrial plants will automatically be forced into building homes, the transition isn't as easy or as automatic as that.

But the greatest objection to stopping any building which will not cause a corresponding increase in home building is that it may make it difficult for some of the veterans to buy the homes they are supposed to get. Every new factory which is built, every new store which is built, every new commercial plant of any sort which is built creates new jobs; and many veterans are looking for jobs along with homes. In undertaking to provide them with one, the Government should be careful not to deprive them of the other. And it is extremely difficult to take careful aim with blanket orders.

Some farmers use a bell and others ring a chicken's neck for dinner.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

Q. To settle an argument, please state whether the "fall" or "infallible" rhymes with "ball" or "pal."

A. Infallible, "not capable of erring," is accented on the second syllable, which rhymes with "pal"; thus: in-FAL-i-bL.

Q. Who is right? A says that the first syllable of "pulmonary" rhymes with "full." B says it should rhyme with "dull." (I'm B.)

A. B wins. The "u" has the "uh" sound as in "dull, mull"; thus: PUHLmoe-NAIR-

ee.

Q. To decide a wager, tell us whether it is correct or not to pronounce Joliet, Illinois, as "jolly-ETT."

A. Sorry, no. The first syllable is like "Joe," and receives the accent, thus: JOE-

EE-ett.

Q. I've been corrected for saying, "He has the Saint Vitus dance." But why is that wrong?

A. The correct form is "Saint Vitus's dance" (say: VY-tuss-ex). The name was first given to an epidemic of nervous dancing mania occurring in parts of Germany in the Middle Ages. The victims often prayed before the shrine of St. Vitus,

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

New York—With Iran at least temporarily disposed of, the United Nations Security Council will take up the calmer subject of procedure and the rules by which the council is to be guided in the future. One handicap during the crisis just ended was that the council improvised as it went along.

When rules of procedure are agreed upon, the council will be in a better position to handle disputes like the one between Iran and the Soviet Union. No one doubts that similar squabbles will arise, and in the very near future.

In fact, they are already visible on the horizon. It was not hard to detect behind the words of the Egyptian delegate, Mahmoud Hassan, something more than concern for Iran. Egypt is occupied by British troops. Egypt is seething with an almost fanatical nationalism. Delegate Hassan had hinted earlier than he might make a plea to the council.

NEW TREATY WITH EGYPT

At a moment when the Iranian crisis was hottest, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin announced in parliament the names of the delegates who could go to Cairo to negotiate a new treaty with Egypt. That may have been more than a coincidence. Until that development, there had been concern among some council members that the Egyptian question might arise in almost as acute a form as the Iranian issue.

The background on Egypt is singularly revealing with respect to colonialism and imperialism. For 3,000 years, the Egyptians have been governed by foreign masters. But now a ferment is stirring this ancient people.

In 1936, Britain and Egypt signed a treaty of alliance. Under that treaty, the British were allowed to keep 10,000 troops in Egypt. Article 8 of the treaty describes in lengthy detail where these troops are to be quartered, specifying that most of them shall be used to guard the Suez canal.

During the war, of course, Carlo was garrisoned by the British armies of the middle East. Thousands upon thousands of his majesty's troops moved in and out of Egypt. On the terrace of Shepheard's hotel in Cairo, high-ranking British officers consoled each other in the dark days when the Germans were almost at Alexandria.

This vast influx of troops might have been accepted as a wartime necessity if the British had moved out promptly at the end of the war. But British troops continued to be quartered in the center of Cairo. Rioting and violence several times centered around their barracks.

A clause in the 1936 treaty provided that, if both parties agreed, it could be revised at the end of ten years. Recently, both Egypt and Britain agreed to such a revision. The delegation named by Bevin is going to Cairo for that purpose.

JOINT DOMINION

Besides the question of the presence of British troops in Egypt, there is another and, in a way, an even more touchy issue. Under the '36 treaty, the Sudan has been governed by an Anglo-Egyptian "condominium," which is a fancy word for joint dominion. In actual practice, it has meant that the British have done the job of governing. Moreover, they have done it very well. Objective observers say they have raised the level of living among the Sudanese and brought order and law to that once-troubled area.

Egyptian nationalists, however, will not recognize any virtues in British rule. They believe the entire Nile valley should be restored to Egypt, as in the days of Egypt's greatness.

In many other parts of the world, the British have done the same thorough job of order-keeping. But it has always been done from the perspective of a superior, governing class helping dependent peoples. And in the background were the necessities of the empire, either strategic or economic.

If the tide of nationalism entirely washes out that order-keeping and the gains it has brought, then the world will be in for a lot of trouble. The United Nations will find on its doortops more problems that it can possibly cope with.

In many cases—perhaps in the Sudan, for example—it should be possible for the new world organization to take over custodianship from the British. That would be the way of orderly transition. It would avoid the anarchy and confusion in which extremism thrives.

for the saint was believed to have the power of healing them. Say: He has Saint Vitus's dance.

The common medical term, however, is chorea, pronounced: koe-REE-uh. Chorea, appropriately, is from the Greek word choreia, "dance."

Lincoln: Here in the Midwest, we use the word "kensington" to designate any social entertainment other than bridge. What is the origin of the word?—Mrs. G. A.

Answer: The only listing in the reference books of my library is in Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition: "kensington" (note small 'k'), noun. A kind of afternoon social party, especially one at which sewing and knitting are done." No origin is given, but there probably is some connection with Kensington, a historic and fashionable borough of London.

Just out. My new pamphlet, "The Life and Deeds of Dr. Shrdlu," Learn of the amazing scholastic exploits of the fabulous doctor, and how he got his fantastic name. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

The American courts-martial which passed judgment on the "Tiger" and on the "Bens" viewed the trials as an opportunity further to impress the Japanese people with the fairness and the impartiality of democratic processes. These men, obviously guilty of the most heinous crimes against humanity, were accorded super-scrupulous legal consideration, though they long since had been con-

It's a Little Puzzling for All of Us



INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

FORCE OF HABIT—An Escanaba young man, now discharged from the U. S. army, and who served overseas with the former Major Leonard Ward in the same engineering outfit, found that army discipline can become a force of habit.

The young man was observed leaving a Ludington street shop, carrying a rather large and awkward box of something on his shoulder. Going through the doorway he encountered Leonard Ward, also a former

Dunathan major and therefore remembered by the young man as an officer rating a salute.

"Hello, sir," said the former GI, and saluted smartly, despite the box on his shoulder and the absence of uniforms.

RUNWAYS FOR DUCKS—And from Southern Michigan comes a story (via the conservator department) that a flock of northward-flying ducks mistook a macadam-surfaced highway, slick with rain, for a water course. Much to the chagrin of the ducks, whose leader should certainly have known better, they came coasting in for a landing on the highway. One of the ducks was killed. The others just "quacked" up.

WONDERFUL DAY—Writes a Bay Shore Road resident:

"The greatest thrill that I ever had in a long time was this morning when I looked out my door and saw a big new Delta Transit bus stop in front of my house. Oh, what a wonderful feeling. Now I can go down town whenever I want. Life seems more like living now."

While we can sympathize with the Bay Shore Road resident in his "wonderful feeling," we also wonder whether he has considered the possibility that the bay shore-Ford River Mills area may eventually become an Escanaba suburb. The town is growing out that way, and we understand that many property owners in Ford River township look to Escanaba rather than the township for what they want. Many of them pay their taxes to the county treasurer rather than the township treasurer.

More and more Escanaba folks are looking toward the south bay shore as a place for a year-around home site. Bus service will speed such development.

NOT SO SMART—H. L. Holderman of 916 Seventh avenue south tells a story about an old recluse who owned an exceptionally intelligent dog.

A stranger stopping by the old man's place in the woods one day found the old man and the dog playing checkers.

"You certainly have a smart dog there," said the stranger.

Looking up from the checkerboard, the old man said, "Oh, I don't know about that—I can beat him two games out of three."

"TAKE IT EASY"—It is at this season of the year that the careless motorists can do the most damage to the wild creatures who must occasionally cross man-made traffic lanes.

The wildlife traffic toll is highest in spring, game men say, because of the additional loss of helpless young being carried or cared for. Car drivers can do much to cut the toll by slowing

down when they see rabbits, squirrels, partridge and other animals and birds on the highway.

Hundreds of thousands of wild creatures can be saved in this way. It's a matter of seconds for the car driver. It's a matter of life or death for the bird or animal.

AIRPORT FOR STORK—A few paragraphs back we mentioned the mistake made by the ducks who landed on a rain-covered roadway.

Down

WOULD MERGE HEALTH UNITS

Delta-Menominee Public Health District Is Planned Jointly

Merger of the Delta and Menominee county health departments into one public health district organization yesterday was considered by the Delta county board of supervisors following recommendations by Dr. Russell Pleune of Escanaba, deputy commissioner of the state health department, and the county board's public health committee.

Combining the two county units in one district would not increase the present county budgets and would result in a "much more efficient organization," Dr. Pleune told the board.

He said that it has been evident for some time that a county with a population of less than 70,000 cannot support a health department under the 15-mill tax limitation. There is also the shortage of doctors and nurses to consider in planning a combined district, he added.

More state finances for health units was foreseen by Dr. Pleune, who said that the state legislature will be requested to provide funds on a 60-40 basis to counties of less than 50,000 population. This would increase the state participation in the public health program in Delta county to about \$14,000.

Supervisor Harry Greene of Garden, chairman of the county board's health committee, told the board that Menominee county supervisors are expected to act on a similar motion toward the creation of a combined Delta-Menominee district. Advantages of the merger include sufficient funds for a full-time health director and an adequate staff. At present Delta county has Dr. Pleune's services as an acting director of its health unit.

Greene sponsored a resolution calling for the merger of the two county units for the benefit of the health of the people in both counties, and requested a three-man committee be appointed from Delta to meet with the Menominee county group to formulate plans for the merger. Chairman Thorsen named Greene, Fred Schram and Walter Mannie to the special committee, all members of the health committee.

Conciliators Will Return To Strike

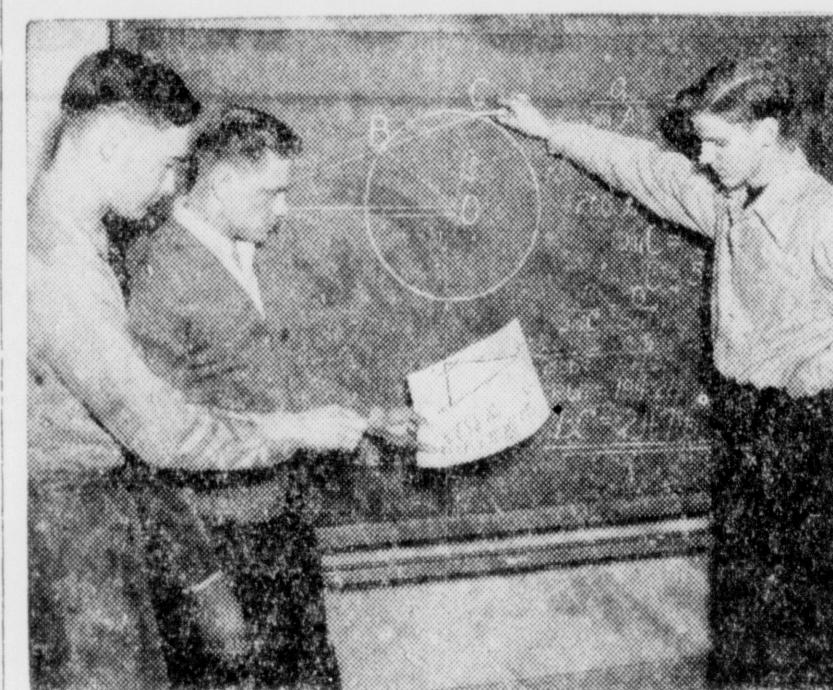
Ishpeming.—James Greenfield, state labor mediator, and John Luecke, mediator for the U. S. Department of Labor, will come to Marquette county Thursday, April 11, for a second attempt to bring together the disputants in Marquette county's prolonged iron mine strike.

They were in Sault Ste. Marie over the week-end. A conference is slated at 2 Friday afternoon, April 12, in the Mather Inn, to which mining company representatives have been invited.

News From Men In The Service

S 1-c Edward A. Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lindstrom of Rock, who has been stationed at Long Beach, Calif., left on March 23 aboard the USS Glyn, bound for Shanghai, China. This is Seaman Lindstrom's second voyage overseas. Upon his return, he expects to be eligible for discharge under the point system.

St. Joseph High Pupils' Favorite, Trigonometry



Trigonometry is a specialty with 23 students of St. Joseph high school, as only those capable and ambitious take the course.

This one semester subject follows a year of algebra and a year of geometry.

The first semester of the third year is taken up with advanced algebra followed in the second semester either by trigonometry, as this class, or solid geometry. During the first semester of the third year the students have the opportunity to choose between the two latter subjects which they prefer studying. By taking the full three years of mathematics it completes their major in that course of which they must have

Hospital To Be Doubled In Size

Marquette.—Plans to construct a \$300,000 wing which will double the 65-bed capacity of St. Mary's hospital were announced yesterday.

Sister Superior M. Rosalinda, superintendent, said the new wing will be built onto the west end of the hospital in the direction of the Holy Family Orphans' Home and will face Fisher street to the north.

It will provide facilities for 65 beds, complete modern operating rooms, a medical laboratory and an X-ray laboratory, which also will house deep X-ray therapy equipment. Provision also will be made for physiotherapy, a new obstetrical department, a children's department and library.

Shortage of building materials may delay actual construction as long as eight months.

Planned since 1941, the wing will be built from a fund accumulated over the years for expansion purposes. No recent bequests or outside aid prompted construction at this time, it was stated.

The 55-year-old institution conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis in the Marquette Roman Catholic diocese observed its golden anniversary in the summer of 1941.

JUST OFF THE PRESS!
Webster's
Collegiate
Dictionaries
at the
Office Service Co.

SCHOOL FOREST IDEA SPREADING

Extension Forester Of U. P. Visits Delta County

Roy Skog, of Marquette, extension forester of Michigan State College in the Upper Peninsula, visited school forests in Delta county Monday and Tuesday and reported increasing interest in school forests as a result of the Escanaba Daily Press "Trees Forever" promotion.

Skog visited the Rapid River school forest Monday and reported that the 240-acre tract is developing nicely and that some cutting will be necessary there within the next year. Additional plantings also are planned at Rapid River this spring.

The Brampton township school at Kipling is the latest to express interest in the development of a school forest and has already made application to the state conservation department for a tract of land for this purpose.

Considerable interest also is being evidenced in the schools of this area in the Daily Press "Trees Forever" poster contest. The best entries from each school

School Heads Hear About Procedures In Surplus Buying

About 25 Upper Peninsula school superintendents and other school officials learned about the procedure necessary to procure surplus government property, at a meeting held here yesterday morning at the junior high school.

Only 15 per cent of surplus property has been released, the school chiefs were told, and most of that consisted of machine shop equipment. When available, the surplus property may be purchased by schools at a discount of 40 percent.

Speakers at the meeting were J. D. MacConnell, field representative, U. S. Office of Education; R. M. Winter, chief, Division of Surplus Property, state department of public instruction; and John T. Caragher, priorities chief,

will be submitted to the Daily Press for final judging next week. Winning entries will be displayed in Escanaba and cash prizes will be offered for the best 10 posters submitted. A first prize award of \$10 is offered with \$5 for second prize, \$3 for third and seven awards of \$1 each.

The best entries from each school

special service division, War Assets Administration, Minneapolis. Attending the meeting were: K. W. Schulze, Crystal Falls; Z. K. Williams, George Gilbert, Menominee; Fred Vescomi, Carney; Ethel Schuyler, Menominee; Paul E. Akins, Spalding; A. F. Hall, Manistique; Ada Watson, Manistique; John Jelsch, Iron Mountain; Joseph Walsh, Kingsford; Hugo Swanson, Norway; A. W. Webber, Amasa; E. K. Eckholm, Channing; T. J. Barry, Vulcan; W. L. MacIntosh, Alpha; E. W. Blomquist, Felch; C. D. Clark, Stamford; W. C. Cameron, Gladstone; R. P. Bowers, Rapid River; Leo Godin, Perkins; George Weingartner, Rock; Nancey Thomas, C. P. Titus and John A. Lemmer, Escanaba.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Listen To The Song Spinners

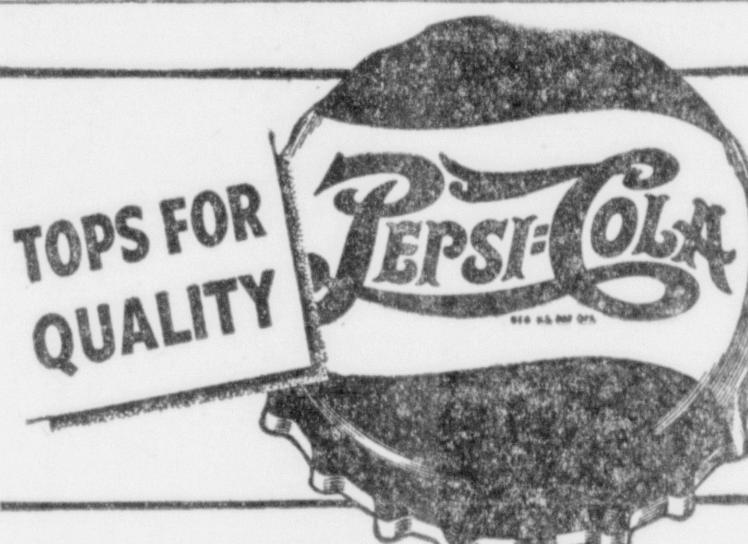


Michigan Bell's Radio Program

"NUMBER PLEASE"

Monday • Wednesday • Friday

6:30 PM WDRC



It's a neat trick



but we
can't do it

"LEADING" THE "BLOUSE PARADE"



\$2.70

Long sleeve nimon sheer—beautifully tailored—bow tie neck.

\$2.90

White and colors in frilly and jewel neckline styles—only

\$2.20

Gorgeous collection of dicky—for your Easter suit in the wanted frilly styles.

\$1.25 and \$1.98

LEADER STORE

"Where Your Money Does More"

ADVENTUROUS little boys risk their hides on hazards like this every day. But most grown-ups shy away from risks—especially if they have a responsibility to other folks. Here at Michigan Bell, we have a vital 24-hour-a-day responsibility to millions of Michigan people. We have to keep our feet solidly on the ground.

This rule applies to every phase of our business, including the company's earnings. Good telephone service depends on adequate earnings, and we must avoid any risks that might jeopardize them.

Here is why. Thousands of thrifty people have their savings invested in Bell System securities. Their money makes good telephone service possible. In fact, Michigan Bell's 5-year \$150,000,000 expansion program will be financed by these and other investors. And that program will provide more and better telephone service for you.

So you see, our earnings are important all around. And telephone rates—such a small part of your monthly budget—must be maintained at a level which will keep our earnings adequate. Otherwise, investors would put their money into some other business, and the future quality and extent of your telephone service would suffer.

We believe our customers want good telephone service, even if it costs a trifle more than inferior service.

Technical improvements in the past brought rates for good service down and have kept them down in the face of rising costs. As rapidly as future improvements will permit, we expect and want our rates to come down still further. For, Michigan Bell wants rates no higher—and no lower—than necessary to insure good telephone service.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OUR \$150,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

Wards Great

Easter Sale

ENDS SATURDAY



YOUR SPECIAL EASTER DRESS IS HERE AT WARDS 5⁹⁸ and 6⁸⁰

Easter! One of the gala seasons of the year! You'll want an extra pretty dress! We've print jerseys, crepes, sheers! Spun rayons in flower-pretty colors! Fresh-as-paint white or navy or black rayon crepe—heavenly pastels, too! Flattering styles for everyone! Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44! See them at Wards today!

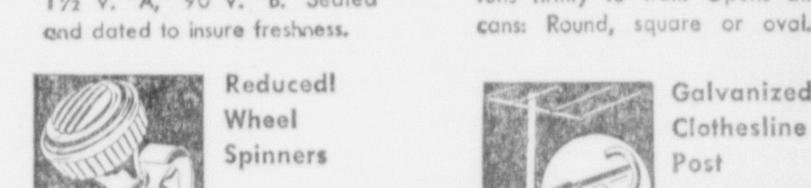
See all our new Spring dresses! Ward-low priced \$4.98 to \$7.98



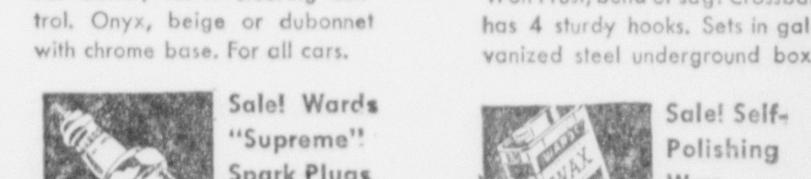
Wild rose design...white enamel finish. See Wards other gayly decorated containers to match!



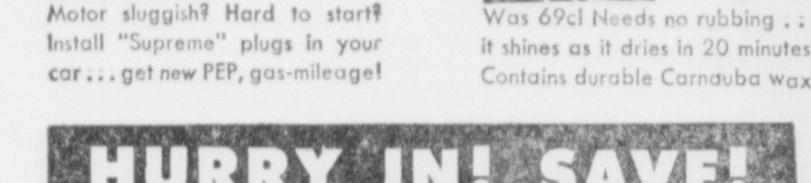
Top quality, long-life battery pack! 1½ V. "A," 90 V. "B." Sealed and dated to insure freshness.



For easier, faster steering control. Onyx, beige or dubonnet with chrome base. For all cars.



Motor sluggish? Hard to start? Install "Supreme" plugs in your car...get new PEP, gas-mileage!



Was 69¢! Needs no rubbing...it shines as it dries in 20 minutes! Contains durable Carnauba wax.

HURRY IN! SAVED!

SMART DRESS SHOES FOR WOMEN

4.95

Gleaming patent pumps and sandals. Trim little black calf step-ins. Styles to suit every woman!

REGULAR \$1 MEN'S TIES REDUCED

Just in time to dress up your Easter outfit! Handsome foulards, prints, weaves, for only

88¢

BIG VALUE IN ALL METAL SMOKER

Back again at a wonderful money-saving price! Brown crackle finish with chrome plated tray!

2.69

COTTON WICK & CARRIER

Absorbent woven cotton wick...quick-lighting and long lasting! Buy all your stove needs at Wards

39¢

SUPER HOUSE PAINT SALE-PRICED!

Save extra NOW! This top-quality paint goes further, hides better! Single gallon 2.94, gal. in 5's

2.84

JOLLY PIG CHINA RANGE SET

This jolly pig range set will add a whimsical touch to your kitchen! Smooth china, with colorful trim, pr.

59¢

30-PC. STEEL TABLE CUTLERY

6 knives, forks and tablespoons, and 12 teaspoons of rustproof, non-tarnishing solid steel.

5.95

Montgomery Ward

* Use our monthly payment plan to buy any merchandise from our store stocks or through our catalog department.

CLUB —
FEATURES

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist are leaving today on a motor trip to Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Earle of Jonesboro, La., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Earle, 610 South Tenth street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick Lundgaard left yesterday for Chicago, where Sgt. Lundgaard will report to Great Lakes, Ill., for his discharge from the Marine Corps. He has been spending a 30-day furlough here since returning from duty in the Pacific.

Sgt. Charles Bisdee arrived on Monday night from Camp McCoy, Wis., where he received his discharge from the Air Corps. He spent two and one-half years in Army training service. He is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bisdee, 522 Second avenue south.

John D. Boyle, 518 First avenue south, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee, where he is attending the furniture market.

Mrs. Emmett J. Noon, 700 Bay street, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she was a surgical patient at the Mayo clinic during the last three weeks.

Miss Nancy Richards returned Tuesday night from Chicago, where she took entrance examinations for the nursing school at St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Paul Rademacher, of 709 Third avenue south, has returned from Green Bay where she spent a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Charles Cotohoi, of Ford River, left Tuesday for Green Bay, where she will spend several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Sprague.

George Peterson, 303 Ogden avenue, left yesterday for Milwaukee on business trip.

Mrs. David Erickson, 704 South 14th street, left Tuesday night for Chicago where she was called by the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Post and son, Frank, of San Bernardino, Calif., arrived Monday night to visit at the home of Mr. Post's sister, Mrs. William Ramspeck, 327 North 16th street, and his mother, Mrs. Frank Post, 329 North 16th street.

Emily Knaus and Francis Scheja of Traunick have left for Winetka, Ill., where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasson, 119 North Tenth street, have left for Chicago and Milwaukee where they will spend a week visiting friends and relatives.

Marvin Johnson and John Stratton left yesterday for Green Bay on a business trip.

Mrs. Owen Boyle, 311 North 13th street, and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Route One, Escanaba, left yesterday for Green Bay, where they will spend a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. Charles Chaison, 1110 First avenue south, Mrs. Fred Weber, 1123 North 18th street, and Mrs. Oscar Isaacson, 917 Washington avenue, left yesterday morning for Green Bay, where they spent the day.

Elaine Rademacher, 709 Third avenue south, is visiting with friends in Chicago and Milwaukee for a week.

Kingsley Johnson, who has been visiting at the home of his father, Rudolph Johnson, has left for Chicago, where he is employed, after spending the weekend here.

S 1/2 Roy Christensen has received his discharge at Great Lakes, Ill., and has arrived home to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christensen, 321 South 12th street. He has been in the Navy for three years and has served in the South Pacific and Atlantic waters for two and one-half years.

Mrs. Michael Smarv has ar-



MARRIED IN WEST—At home in Tacoma, Wash., until he receives his discharge from the service, are Cpl. James McDonald and his bride, the former Roberta Ann Evans. The couple exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony at St. Patrick's church in Tacoma. Mrs. McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Evans of Hartline, Wash. Cpl. McDonald is the son of Mrs. James E. McDonald, 235 Ogden Avenue, Escanaba.

Church Events

Immanuel Ladies' Aid

The Immanuel Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The program topic is: "My Church—Its Prayer Life." Hostesses will be Mrs. Elmar Stendahl, Mrs. Adolph Moe, and Mrs. Ole Anderson. Members and friends are invited.

Methodist Lenten Service

Mid-week Lenten services will be held this evening at Central Methodist church. Miss Marilyn Nicholson and Mrs. Alex Cathcart will sing.

Members of the board of trustees will meet at the close of the service.

Confirmation Class Meets

The Confirmation class of Central Methodist church will meet Thursday at four o'clock, instead of Saturday.

Evangelical Young People

The Young People's Society of Evangelical Covenant church will meet tonight at eight o'clock at the church. Rev. James H. Bell of the First Presbyterian church will be the guest speaker.

Included in the program will be a piano solo by Leona Anderson; a reading by Genevieve Mylander; and two vocal solos by Donna and Betty Lundeen. Hostesses will be Marilyn Moline and Gertrude Hoffman.

Christian Science Churches

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the

rived from Buckner, Ill., to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Christensen, 318 North 18th street, for a few days.

Edward Christensen arrived last night from Chicago to spend several days visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christensen, Sr., 321 South 12th street. He has been in the Navy for three years and has served in the South Pacific and Atlantic waters for two and one-half years.

Mrs. Michael Smarv has ar-

Home Ownership Finally Popular

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

It looks as if we are going to become a nation of home-owners, whether we like it or not.

For a number of years, renting had so many advantages on its side that young couples were reluctant to take on the responsibilities of home ownership.

The renter didn't have to worry about taxes. It was no concern of his if the neighborhood in which he lived was starting to go down hill. He could always move to a better location.

If something went wrong with the plumbing, it was the landlord's headache. So was redecorating, etc.

Furthermore, the couple who thought being foot-loose was the way to keep life from becoming humdrum could always rent, and thus feel free to pick up and move across the country at any time greener pastures beckoned.

It was simple, back in the good old pre-war days. You could have a home without having the headaches of home ownership.

A Different Story Now

But it's different today. Families who have had houses sold out from under them, or who have lived in mortal fear that such a calamity would make them homeless, have a new respect for the idea of owning their home.

And thousands of young couples who wouldn't have dreamed, in the old days, of buying a home are finding that if they want a

FLORIDA ORANGES ARE AT THEIR BEST



Luscious, thin-skinned Florida Valencia Oranges are now at their prime of perfection. With their juice and sugar content at a higher peak than at any other time of the year, they are a better buy than other oranges at the present time.

Ask for them by name—Florida Oranges

Available at All Hiawathaland Stores
NORTHWEST FRUIT COMPANY

FASHIONS — ACTIVITIES

Social - Club

B. of R. T. Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Gremier's hall. All members are invited.

W. C. T. U. Meets Today

The April meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Karl Hammar is the guest speaker. Following the program, refreshments will be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Simon Rinkenberger and Mrs. Schrader. Members of the Gladstone W.C.T.U. will be guests. The public is invited.

Barr Owl Brownies

The Owl Brownie troop of the Barr school will meet this afternoon in the activities room at the school at four o'clock. Janice Lund will be the hostess. The troop will make plans for their first birthday anniversary, to be held in May, when they plan to entertain mothers of the members at a party.

Morning Star Grocery Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party this evening at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the grocery party.

Rebekah Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Friday evening, April 12, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, beginning at 8 o'clock. The hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Dorothy Olson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Miller, Mrs. Alvah Flink, Mrs. Hulda Peterson, Mrs. Ellen Fournier and Miss Elizabeth Romain. A white elephant sale will be held following the business session and each member is asked to bring some article for the sale. A large attendance is desired.

Soil Hill P. T. A.

The April meeting of the Soil Hill P. T. A. will be held tonight at eight o'clock. Following the business meeting, which includes election of officers, a program will be presented by the children. Refreshments will be served. Members and friends are invited.

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THE DORIS SHOP

Easter
Enchantment

Impeccably Tailored

ALL-WOOL

SUITS

\$21.00
Up

Impeccably tailored all-wool suits to make you look your very best on Easter. Fine fabrics of shetlands, doeskins, crepes, gabardines and checks. New styled sleeves, belted models, tailored classics and cardigan models. Aqua, lime, powder, black, beauty, gold, navy and brown. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

Heads up . . . Eyes Bright . . . Get Set
for a Fashion Delight . . .

Trudy Hall Jr.

SPRING DRESSES ARE HERE!

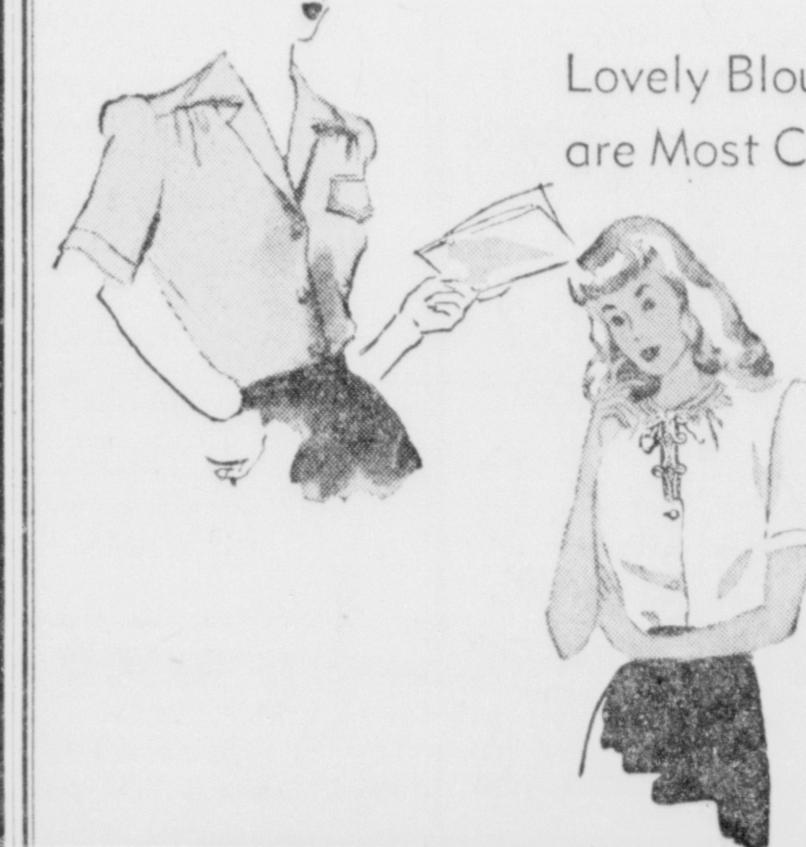
\$6.20 to \$10.95

Come one . . . come all you young junior sized fashion fans . . . see the fresh new fashion by Trudy that will send you soaring into spring. Sizes 9 to 17.

Lovely Blouses that
are Most Complimentary

\$2.70

Pert little blouses that will compliment both you and your suit this Easter through summer. Rayon crepes, spun rayons, and pastel jerseys. Dressy ruffle trims, jewelry necklines, bow fronts, convertible necklines. White, pastel and prints. Sizes 32 to 38.



BONEFELD'S

TABLE REQUEST OF VET OFFICE

County Board Committee
Reports OVA Now Has
\$7,000 Available

The request of Robert Lemire, counselor for the Delta county Office of Veterans Affairs, that the county board of supervisors appropriate \$2,500 to assist in financing the OVA office program for 1946 was tabled by the board yesterday on recommendation of the board's finance committee.

Supervisor Harold Gustafson of Ensign township, chairman of the finance committee, reported to the board that "figures supplied by the Office of Veterans Affairs showed that it has \$7,000 in funds which are sufficient for the present time."

In asking the assistance of the county in financing the office, Lemire told the supervisors that funds are necessary to continue the operation of the office for the benefit of returning servicemen.

Lemire cited the recent OVA request to the Escanaba city council for an appropriation which was tabled while an investigation of how OVA offices were financed and how they function in other counties was conducted.

Lemire said that he had a copy of an investigation summary made for the city council, and that statistics showed Delta was the only county where an appeal had to be made for funds to operate the offices established at the request of Gov. Kelly.

Some of the annual budget figures for OVA offices in other counties included: Chippewa — \$5,250; Menominee — \$6,000; Marquette — \$4,500; Dickinson — \$6,000; Alger — \$2,000; Ontonagon — \$4,300. The budget figure for the Delta county OVA office was \$11,671.

Lemire said that Delta county has contributed \$1,500 so far. A recent public campaign for funds "did not bring in quite as much as anticipated," he added. With an appropriation from the county the office could continue for this year, Lemire told the supervisors.

State emergency hospitalization disbursed to Delta county veterans since establishment of the office totals \$3,840.90, Lemire explained.

The board's finance committee report recommending that the request for \$2,500 be tabled "to a future date" left the way open for an appropriation, it was indicated by the committee. The recommendation was made, Supervisor Gustafson said, after the investigating committee's reported figures had been checked, together with figures on funds now available to the Delta county OVA office.

Later in the meeting the county board approved a resolution petitioning Gov. Kelly to have state funds appropriated for the financing of county OVA offices. Similar resolutions have been adopted by Alger and Iron counties.

World War II Vets

Milton G. Edwards returned to his home in Newberry Tuesday after receiving his discharge from the Coast Guard at Detroit. He has been in service nearly four years.

Serious Charges Made Against County Road Commission, Engineer

Charges of "misfeasance, malfeasance, nonfeasance and acts of misconduct in the performance of duty, contrary to the best interests and to the damage of citizens of Delta county" were officially made against Delta County Road Commissioners August Larson, Rock, Hilding Norstrom, Gladstone, Marcus McNabb, Escanaba, and County Road Engineer J. T. Sharpensteen, also of this city, by a special committee of the county board of supervisors at the supervisors' meeting here yesterday.

The committee, composed of Charles C. Priester, Earl Paquin and Henry Cassidy, was appointed by the board on March 23, and charged with the task of making a report and recommendation in respect to grave accusations made against the commission and engineer regarding the conduct of their offices.

Sharpensteen and the three commission members will have an opportunity to answer the charges at a hearing set for Saturday, April 27, when the supervisors will meet again in a special session at the county courthouse.

Seven Charges

The seven official charges covered ten typewritten pages and were read by Charles C. Priester, chairman of the committee.

In brief, the charges stated:

1.—That the county road commission and engineer "have discriminated unfairly and unreasonably against veterans of World War II in regard to hire, tenure of employment, terms and conditions of employment, wages and hours or work; and acquisition of seniority rights."

2.—That the commission and engineer "on numerous occasions denied the authority and lawful powers of the Delta county board of supervisors by brazenly disregarding, ignoring and failing to respond to the requests, recommendations and orders of the board and its committee."

The second charge emphasized the commis-

sion's alleged failure to comply with the supervisors' recommendations respecting labor relations and that this has led to "an intolerable situation in county government."

3.—That the commission and engineer "have unlawfully, improperly and deliberately exceeded their statutory powers; and by so doing have willfully usurped and exercised powers granted by the state constitution and statutes to the board of supervisors."

4.—That the commission and engineer "have been guilty of engaging in unfair labor practices to the great detriment, expense and danger of the people of Delta county."

5.—That such unfair labor practices have been engaged in contrary to the expressed will, recommendation, requests and orders of the board of supervisors.

The charge stated that a condition of great dissension, unrest and dissatisfaction has arisen among the employees of the road commission; further that this resulted in a work stoppage of three weeks in March, 1945, to the ex-

War Veteran Joins Michigan Troopers

Iron Mountain — Trooper Francis Treado, who saw three years of service in the Military Police, has arrived here to take up his duties in the Iron Mountain barracks of the state police, it was announced today by Cpl. Warren Hornbrook, officer in charge.

The arrival of Treado increases to six the number of state police, including the corporal, on duty here. Others are John Carstens, Charles Belonger, Richard Howard and Jack Nemrava.

Treado, who completed the full course of instruction given members of the state police, served in southern Michigan until three years ago, when he entered the service. He was discharged in February. He is a resident of Michigan.

Treado's wife, who is now teaching school in Cheboygan, will join him here at the close of the present school term.

Government in Canada operates through three main branches—the Federal Parliament and provincial legislatures, Federal and provincial executives and the judicial system.

tion of law and public confidence in that he has used property belonging to the Delta County Road Commission for his personal use, in the furtherance of his own private business as surveyor, to the expense of the county and the detriment of its citizens."

LOW-COST Bank Financing

LOOKING AHEAD WITH DELTA COUNTY SINCE 1887

HAVE YOU BEEN WORRYING ABOUT MONEY?

Why not stop in at First National and let us see what we can figure out for you? We have the facilities and the resources for making sound loans to meet almost every kind of situation. Whether you need money for business or farm use, there is a good chance that we can suggest a solution to the problem.

Borrowers, as well as depositors, have found First National a good friend through the changes of over 59 years.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Presenting the new and greater Coca-Cola SPOTLIGHT BANDS



Ask your friends over
for Coke and Music

Music that's tops by three top
bands—the same big three
every week.

WDBC
8:30 P.M.
MUTUAL NETWORK

COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY



© 1946 The C-C Co.

Firestone SPRING VALUES



THE TIMELY ITEMS YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

Stays Whiter Longer



Firestone HOUSE PAINT 3.25 Gallon

The paint of lasting beauty! Contains Titanium Dioxide which gives it uniform, lasting and brilliant whiteness. Two coats do the work of three!

FIVE-GALLON CAN 15.55

3 IN 1 VALUE!

GALLON OF WALL-TONE ROLLER PAINTER and WALL-TONE TRAY

All Three 2 79



Don't miss this great value! Wall-Tone goes on like magic. Just mix with water, pour in the handy tray and roll it on. Many lovely shades.

A REGULAR 3.78 VALUE!

STEEL GUN with 3 Propellers

1.00



Squeeze the trigger and the propeller shoots 'way up in the air, twirling and spinning like the real ones on a plane. See it today! Be the first to have it!

New Beauty for Your Home



INTERIOR GLOSS .. 1.09 qt.

Easy to apply, flows so smoothly. Dries quickly with a beautiful, glare-free sheen.

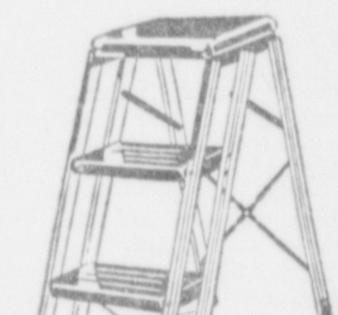
Magic for Rugs and Upholstery



New! Foam Cleaner 59c qt.

Makes a rich foam to be applied to rugs or upholstery. The foam evaporates and so does all the dirt! Amazing!

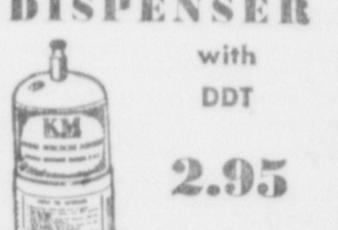
Built to Last a Lifetime



All-Steel STEP STOOL 3.79

Strong and sturdy, every bit of it steel except the rubber feet that prevent scraping. Folds into little space when not in use.

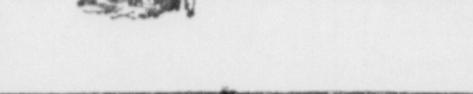
AEROSOL DISPENSER with DDT 2.95



The famous "bomb" which releases a death-dealing gas that penetrates all cracks and crevices, kills insects.

Want New Tires? ASK ABOUT THE

Firestone 2-WAY PLAN FOR YOUR DRIVING SAFETY

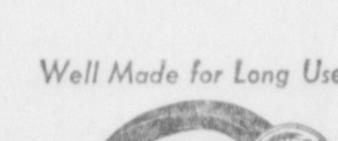


We Will Recap Your Present Smooth Tires for Your Driving Safety.

When New Firestone De Luxe Champions are Available to You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Recapped Tires.

Firestone
DELUXE CHAMPION
The Tire That Stays Safer Longer

Well Made for Long Use



BATH AND SHAMPOO SPRAY 69c

Has five feet of strong rubber tubing and an all-metal head. Fits most faucets.

FREE! Reg. 25c Package Burpee's SUPER GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS and 20-Page Booklet "Beautiful Lawns with Less Work!"

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR IF YOU PREFER,
USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Firestone STORES

913 Lud. St. Escanaba, Michigan Phone 1097

FISH PLANTING FOLLOWS STUDY

Trend Is To Management Of Fishing Waters For Production

There is a story of 25 years of study and preparation behind the scheduled planting of 4,000 brown and rainbow trout in the Escanaba river April 15. The study was made and is continuing by the fish division of the Michigan department of conservation.

Weather conditions that have made soft backwoods roads passable well in advance of the trout season have helped the conservation department get started on its most ambitious legal-sized trout planting program in history.

While stocking of warm-water fish and fingerling trout has been greatly curtailed, the department has set itself a goal of one million "keepers" planted in trout streams and lakes this season. Plantings, already begun, will continue periodically until August 15. In 1945 the legal-sized trout plant was 870,000, in 1944, 611,000.

Biggest threat to the one million goal is the still critical hatchery food supply problem. As in wartime rationing days, purchase of slaughterhouse products for hatchery food is on a day-to-day basis, but as long as the supply lasts the trout are being reared to the full seven-inch length before release.

Fox River Planting

In the Au Sable and Rifle rivers in the southern peninsula and in the Fox river in the northern peninsula, all trout planted are being fin-clipped for ready identification by fishermen.

Evolution from a fish-planting agency to an organization managing fishing waters for maximum production marks the history of the fish division of the state conservation department, which this month completes 25 years of steady work on the problem.

Fish ran high in fish planting in the early 1920's. As common use of the auto brought inroads on even remote lakes and streams, the division—then called specifically the division of fish cultural operations—held that the growing drain on inland waters must be met with increased production of fish reared in state hatcheries. The state-owned railway car "Wolverine" from which fish were taken in milk cans for planting with the aid of local sportsmen was a familiar sight.

Even at that time the need for biological surveys of lakes and streams was recognized, however. Now, after a quarter-century of planning, experiment and investigation, the division believes the stocking job is largely completed and, except for stream trout fishing may do more harm than good. Enthusiasm now is on improving different waters as a farmer cultivates his fields, to make them yield the largest annual crops of the fish to which they are best suited.

Smelt Cause Fear

Notes of bygone days in the old reports are arguments for a resident fishing license to finance better fisheries management, a trout limit of 35 a day (now it is 15) and black bass and walleye limits twice the present five. In the old days, more than 500 rainbow spearing permits were issued annually, and the destruction of "noxious" fish and transplanting adult fish from Great Lakes to inland waters got serious consideration. Smelt had just made its appearance, and there was apprehension it might harm trout fishing in streams.

Public access to fishing waters

Engadine

Property Sold Recently

Engadine, Mich.—Tony Miller has purchased from the Freeman Lumber Company, the property on the corner of Main and Melville Street's, known as Quinns Tavern. Mr. Miller is contemplating some changes in the property, but will continue operating it as a tavern.

Anthony R. O'Zanich, and Matt O'Zanich Jr. have purchased the Hotel Engadine, from the Freeman Lumber Company. The hotel will be operated by the two sisters, Mary and Katy O'Zanich.

Edward Nichols has purchased the Henry Freeman farm, which is located east of town. Mr. Freeman will move his family to Saginaw where he is employed.

George Cornovitch, and Alfred Davis have purchased the Burnett farm which is located North of town.

Persons

Mrs. Norma N. Brawley was hostess at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Gustav Hahn at which members of the Five Hundred Club were entertained at her home Thursday afternoon. Cards were played, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Ruth Hastings, high, and Mrs. Tom McCarney low.

Those attending the party were as follows: Mrs. Tom McCarney, Miss Pearl Burn, Mrs. Martha Simmons, Mrs. Jess Freeman, Mrs. Herb Brown, Mrs. Frank Hastings, Norma Brawley, Mrs. Ferd Boucha, Mrs. Larry Hastings. A delicious lunch was served after the games, and Mrs. Hahn was presented with a lovely gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caffey were guests at the home of their daughter Mrs. Joe Freeman on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman returned last Thursday after spending the winter in Florida. They were accompanied home by their son Frank.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Julian Simeon spent Thursday in Iron Mountain at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antoinetti.

Mrs. Jule Cafmeyer returned to her home Friday afternoon from St. Francis hospital where she has been a patient for the past six weeks.

SUPPLIES OWN MUSIC

The male prairie chicken courts his mate by erecting his feather headress, inflating orange-colored balloons on his neck, and dancing to the tune of his booming drums.

became a critical problem only in the last decade, and has been met by a purchase program already providing more than 200 sites which are points of entry for fishermen.

Quantities of commercial fish taken have not changed radically in 25 years, but the proportion of coarser fish has increased and the value of the better species, such as lake trout and whitefish, has just about doubled. Sturgeon, then taken at the rate of 26,000 pounds a year, have disappeared from the commercial catch, and goldfish have been added to the list.

Twenty-five years ago state fisheries men foresaw no alternative to an international treaty to halt the heavy drain on Great Lakes commercial fish supplies. Only now, on the department's silver anniversary, is this treaty near to becoming a reality.

Red Ryder



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



GREEN GRASS HAS PROTEIN

Maybe Nebuchadnezzar Had Right Idea After All

Atlantic City, N. J.—Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, was pitted as a madman when he forsook his palace and ate grass in the meadow with the cows. But maybe he wasn't so crazy after all: if he ate his grass in the spring when it was young and tender he was getting a diet containing 40 per cent protein on a dry-weight basis, which would beat soybeans and run beefsteak pretty close competition, and he was getting quantities of valuable vitamins besides.

The virtues and values of 40 per cent-protein grass were extolled before the meeting of the American Chemical Society here today by C. F. Schnabel of Research Products, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo. Not only does grass, cut and quick-cured while young, have three or four times more meat-and-milk late-maturing than it will contain later on at the usual hay-making stage, but the protein is qualitatively much better, he declared. And he added the assertion that the protein of good grass has a higher biologic value than milk protein.

For ages, the speaker said, farmers have been waiting too long to cut their grass. When cut at the conventional time, just as it comes into bloom, it has lost the greater part of its food value, and it loses more when slowly dried into hay in the traditional manner. Early cutting and quick drying are the key to high nutritional value in grass, he stated.

To emphasize his point, Mr. Schnabel told his audience that "only 10,000,000 acres of 40 percent-protein grass, if it could be preserved at the peak of its equality, would be worth over \$20,000,000 for its carotenoid, vitamin C and protein, even if they were valued at only 50, 5 and 0.1 cents per gram, respectively. That is more than the total value of all the human food now produced on 285,000,000 acres in America."

BY FERN BERRY

From the shores of Lake Superior along Sullivan's Landing and the sand dunes of Grand Marais, to the innermost depths of the forest and swamp, Spring comes a-marching to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The trailing arbutus are like gay flowered cushions on the carpet of the pine forest floor. Their rosy sheen is not equalled in any wild flower of the state of Michigan—a frosty silken sheen adored by all.

In the deep woods the pale violets open faintly lavender blossoms hidden among the lush green of their foliage, and the bloodroot stars the woodland aisles with snowy white and golden yellow.

The pretty little spring beauties and the yellow adder's tongue, the marsh marigold and the pitcher plant and swamp laurel, the yellow and the pink lady's slipper and the trillium and nodding wake robin all make up a vast parade of color and fragrance to march from Lake Superior to Lake Michigan and to border the shores of Lake Huron.

Even before the high piles of ice have melted from the lake shores the juneberry puts forth her buds and blooms of white along the high banks of the big lake. These shrubs bloom and develop a sweet rich fruit which the little and big wild folk of the North country love: the humans also like to eat of the juicy fruit of the juneberry. The huckleberry or blueberry vines are ringing out the message that Spring is here. Their silken bells will later bear the popular wild fruit. Yes, Spring has come to Upper Michigan.

BY FERN BERRY

Kipling, Mich.—The Kipling honor roll for March:

8th grade—Rosalie Brock, Joan Constantino, Newton Johnson, Evelyn Lake, Betty Miller.

7th grade—Joan Arvey, Beatrice Nebel.

6th grade—Roger Beauchamp, Lorraine Oja.

Perfect Attendance—Rosalie Brock, Newton Johnson, Evelyn Lake, Joan Arvey, Gracey Beck, Marlene Beck, Robert Cole, Elaine Larson, Beatrice Nebel, Roger Beauchamp.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams of Marquette are the parents of a son born March 10. Mrs. Williams is the former Lela McClellan of Brampton and Otis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Williams also of Brampton. This is their second child. The first was a daughter.

The 4-H club boys and girls of the Kipling school left by bus Saturday morning to attend the County Achievement Day program at the Senior high school in Escanaba.

Miss Ferne Nasberg was the Clothing club leader and Miss Mary Creteens handicraft leader.

Kipling School Joins "Trees Forever" Contest

The Brantwood township schools have made application to the Schools Division of the Conservation De-

partment for a tract of state owned land as a 4-H club project in the Kipling school left by bus Saturday morning to attend the County Achievement Day program at the Senior high school in Escanaba.

Twenty-five years ago state fisheries men foresaw no alternative to an international treaty to halt the heavy drain on Great Lakes commercial fish supplies.

Only now, on the department's silver anniversary, is this treaty near to becoming a reality.

BY FRED HARMAN

Prayer Service—Prayer services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Choir Practice—The choir of All Saints' Catholic church will meet for practice at the close of the Lenten service tonight.

Young People—The Young Peo-

ples society of the Mission Coven-

tant church is to meet at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom will be

hostess. Refreshments will be

served.

Worship—Song, Audience.

Responsive Reading and Prayer.

Oration, Marilyn Bredahl.

Vocal Solo, Carol Cowen.

Vocal Solo, Audry Buckmiller.

Vocal Solo, Carol Cowen.

Song, Audience.

Benediction.

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FISHING GEAR OUTPUT POOR

**Waders, Hooks, Reels
And Lines Will
Be Short**

With spring in the air and the trout season a scant three weeks away, Michigan, where more fishing tackle is sold per capita than in any state in the Union, is literally overrun at this moment with worried anglers beating paths to the sporting goods stores in quest of rods and reels and waders, hooks, spinners and a thousand and one gadgets of which the war years took their toll.

For these gents the news is none too good. Unless the tackle picture changes abruptly in the next few weeks, many sportsmen must carry on with their old tackle for yet another season.

Word comes that manufacturers do not expect to meet angler's demands for at least 18 months, possibly longer. This means there will not be enough waders, rods, reels and lines to go around in 1946.

A survey shows this general situation on available gear:

1. Plenty of these: Mosquito dope, sinkers, plastic leader material, line dressing, canvas creels, casting plugs, bugs, line dressers, bait boxes, fishing clothing, cheap casting lines, swivels, accessories and gadgets.

2. Available in limited quantity: Landing nets, boots, single-action fly reels, level fly lines, coil and strand nylon, hooks (not Aberdeen or Model Perfect), minnow buckets, tackle boxes, fly boxes, casting rods, flies, gut leaders, good casting lines, spinners, spoons, minnow traps and live baits.

3. Much sought but rarely found: Casting reels, fly and telescope rods, tapered fly lines, good tapered leaders, automatic reels, waders, cane poles, metal fly boxes, bamboo casting rods, many types of hooks, willow creels and other items not covered in 1.

Hopes Raised, Dashed

You may expect the tackle dealers to be a bit wary in making promises about future deliveries. The reason is obvious. All shipments of quality merchandise from the manufacturer are by allotment.

When the total delayed production of tackle makers is divided among the dealers of the United States—of whom are begging for goods—the result will be only three or four rods, reels or waders per month for each dealer.

Meanwhile advertisements in sporting magazines are driving their readers slightly insane. For,

while advertising programs continue merely proclaiming: "Get yours now from your dealer," most tackle manufacturers are sending the retailer prepared from letters which say in effect: "Don't expect too much from us in 1946."

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—John Duca Jr., and son David of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duca Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maull of Daggett were callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Maull.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bruley Jr. and son of Menominee spent Saturday visiting at the home of their father, William Bruley Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marana and daughter of Menominee spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Marana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alore and daughters of Iron Mountain were callers at the William Bruley home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindo Polazzo and family were callers in Menominee on Sunday.

Richard Dani has returned to Wayne after spending the past week visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dani.

Raymond Sharkey of Kansas City, Kansas, is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeMaide.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman Jr. and son, Joseph visited relatives in Escanaba on Sunday.

Frank Simonick of the U. S. Navy is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simonick.

Reels and rods of good quality are not likely to fall into the hands of many anglers in 1946. Dealers are still waiting, with waning optimism for their allotments of the better known brands. There is slight hope that casting and automatic fly reels will show up in limited quantity to meet the April 27 deadline. Originally scheduled for January delivery, many American made reels have been delayed by a series of manufacturing difficulties. At the moment the few reels which have found their way to local markets are manufactured by foreign factories or by new firms which have not been held to

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I'm afraid his thrill of being back home is wearing off—he's complaining about the milking and just kicked old Daisy!"

Vic Flint



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



any former price level. In either instance the price of these reels is high and their design and the quality of workmanship dubious. Here's the "Why."

There is no single answer to the question "Why the tackle shortage?" Pricing difficulties and material shortages are big factors. Labor in many instances represents 70 to 80 per cent of tackle manufacturing costs and tackle makers feel they cannot market their wares until their entire price list has been revised upward.

A few pieces of gear are strictly war casualties. Creels, net bags, "Jap" or synthetic coil gut and silk were all previously supplied by the orient. True, some of these items are now being made by American concerns, but at greatly increased cost. Strained diplomatic relations between certain nations have had their effect on the tackle supply, notably silkworms.

MET AT PARIS PARTY

Mrs. LaFond, who speaks English well, is the former Anne de Beauvoir and she is 19 years of age. She met her husband at a party she attended in Paris with her parents. He was a member of the 28th reconnaissance troop of the 20th division, the unit that made the official march of victory through Paris and went into combat immediately north of Paris after the march.

They met August 28, 1944, the day before the official march and were married July 12, 1945 at St. Honore d'Epal church. She came to the United States on the hospital ship Zebulon Vance, leaving Le Havre March 19 and docking in New York April 2. She was one of the few who did not become seasick and aided the ship's nurses in caring for the victims of mal de mer.

One of the first things she asked her husband when they met in Chicago was what happened to Dr. Marcel Petiot the Parisian accused of operating a "Bluebeard" murder mill within the forbidding walls of his residence on the Rue Le Sueur. She had an especially good reason, as she lived directly across the street from Petiot. He lived at 21 Rue Le Sueur, and she lived at 20 Rue Le Sueur.

SMELLED ACRID ODORS

Many times when she was attending school, she and others noted the acrid odors arising from the chimney of his house, but as it was always dark and with no sign of life she did not know the cause of the odors. She never saw Dr. Petiot. He was condemned to death in 1945 for the killings.

During the war, after American troops had taken Paris, she worked at Rainbow Corner, the Red Cross center for servicemen.

LaFond and his bride expect to go to Milwaukee soon where he plans to obtain work. She likes Milwaukee but does not care for Chicago because it is too dirty.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. LaFond, 1009 Carney boulevard.

TOTALS

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French War Bride Lived Near Home Of Doctor Petiot

Marinette, Wis.—A pretty French war bride, Mrs. Cletus A. LaFond, obtained her first glimpse of Marinette yesterday when she and her husband went shopping. She arrived here with him Thursday night aboard the streamliner.

Mrs. LaFond found the United States a surprising country, particularly because of the large amounts of foodstuffs and clothing on store shelves, and at comparatively low prices. Cost of living in Paris is high, due to black marketeers and inflation, she said.

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

WOULD PROMOTE FARM TRAINING

**Effort Made To Include
Farm Work In G. I.
Schooling**

Sounding the possibilities of including agriculture in on-the-job training for veterans, Leonard Multaupt, veterans' counselor has written veterans of rural areas asking them if they would be interested in using their training benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights to learn farming.

The letter, he says, was the result of a meeting between himself and Joseph Heirman, county agricultural agent, in which the possibilities and limitations of an on-the-job training program in agriculture were discussed.

"The primary purpose of this letter," says Multaupt, "is to determine the number of veterans who might be interested in such a program because at this time we do not have an agricultural teacher in the Manistique public school system. Therefore, without this teacher, the program cannot be made available to veterans of our county."

The counselor adds, "If a reasonable number of veterans are interested, the need of an agricultural teacher in our schools could be directed to the attention of the school board. As present conditions exist, even rural students attending high school do not have the advantage of an agricultural education."

Veterans interested in schooling for training in agriculture should file Form 1950 with the Veterans' Administration. Further information is available at the local Veterans' Counselor's office or from the county agent.

**BRAULT PHOTO TEAM
IN THIRD POSITION**

Brault's Photos slid into third place in the Booster Class contest at the U. P. Bowling Tournament now on at Munising. The five man team, bowling Saturday evening, made an aggregate score of 2491.

Following is the individual and aggregate score:

L. Multaupt	140	188	183—511
E. Brault	161	176	125—462
L. Michelson	143	182	207—532
L. Fox	158	137	149—444
L. Kasun	186	178	178—542
Totals	788	861	842 2491

OBITUARY

MRS. ROSE VAN ORMAN

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Woods Chapel, north of Gulliver, for Mrs. Rose Van Orman, 70, who died Saturday at the home of her son, John Van Orman, in Gulliver. The Rev. J. D. B. Adams will conduct the services and burial will be in the Woods cemetery.

One Berlin butter merchant placed lawns made of real grass on top of his vans to keep the interiors cool.

FOR SALE

One McCormick and Deering No. 3 second hand cream separator.

CHARLES SAMPLE

Thompson

Phone 28F4

WANTED

Furnished or unfurnished apartment.

Phone 379

FOR SALE

6 room house at Thompson. In

good condition. Inquire at the

Thompson post office.

Mrs. Edwards wore an aqua crepe suit with black accessories at her daughter's wedding. Her shoulder corsage was of fuchsia gardenias and roses. Mrs. Kerr, the bridegroom's mother, chose a fuchsia gabardine suit with black accessories. Her flowers were fuchsia gardenias and roses.

Milton Edwards, the bride's brother, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Coast Guard, was best man. Ushers were Ernest Myers and James Richmond.

Two solos, "Because," and "I Love You Truly," were sung by Mrs. William V. Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Bystrom, organist, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

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Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left for a

wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Upon their return, they will reside at the Koski apartments on Truman Boulevard.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Manistique high school, and also of the Cloverland Commercial College at Escanaba. She has been employed as a bookkeeper at Porter's mill.

The bridegroom is a graduate of

the Newberry high school, and was recently discharged after four years service in the armed forces.

He is the present commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and junior vice-commander of the American Legion in Newberry. He is now employed at Mac's Market.

ANSWER: Council Bluffs, Iowa.

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

MANISTIQUE

High Scores Made At Elks Bowling Party Saturday

**J. B. DeVroye Died
Tuesday At Farm
Home Here**

John B. DeVroye, resident of the Manistique area for nearly

sixty years, passed away Tuesday morning at his farm home in Hiawatha township, following an illness of more than a year.

PICK OFFICERS FOR U.P. ASS'N

George Grenholm First President Of Soft-ball Group

The Upper Peninsula Softball association was formally organized here Sunday afternoon with the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers. George Grenholm, Escanaba city recreation director, was elected president of the organization; Paul Roppele, Marquette, first vice president; Buck Erickson, Iron Mountain, second vice president; Fred Klaus, Menominee, treasurer, and Paul Vardigan, Escanaba, secretary. These officers plus district chairmen to be appointed later will constitute the board of directors of the association.

The new organization will seek direct affiliation with the Amateur Softball Union and severance from the Michigan Softball association.

The Upper Peninsula association decided to adopt the rules changes established by the Amateur Softball Union, providing for nine-man teams and shorter bases.

The matter of determining the site for the upper peninsula tournament was not decided at the organization meeting here Sunday afternoon, but it was left to the board of directors for decision later.

Communities represented at the meeting here Sunday included Menominee, Iron Mountain, Munising, Marquette, Negaunee, Gladstone and Escanaba. In addition Iron River and Ironwood sent endorsements of the organization and indicated that their clubs would join the association. A sanction fee of three dollars per club was established by the association.

Dude Ranguette was referee. The box score:

	FG	FT	PF
Swifts (50)	2	2	3
B. Kileman	2	1	0
Kuchenburg	2	1	0
L. Kositzky	3	0	3
R. Ranguette	7	0	4
J. Anderson	6	5	5
H. Kileman	1	0	0
Totals	21	8	15
Obergs (48)	9	2	2
Kessler	0	0	0
Gangstead	0	0	0
Elegear	0	1	3
J. Anderson	5	3	2
F. Pivat	2	2	5
K. Merin	0	0	0
D. Heidenreich	3	2	2
Totals	19	10	14
Score by periods:			
Swifts	8	22	8
Obergs	7	12	16
	13	48	

Bowling Notes

U. P. TOURNAMENT Standings of the Upper Peninsula Bowling Tournament up to April 9:

Five-Man Event—Reg. Div.

Lake Shore Engineering Co., Ishpeming 2707

Northern Motors, Escanaba 2673

Saykl's Confectionery, Escanaba 2671

Gateway Inn, Land O' Lakes 2647

Sportland Seniors, Ishpeming 2646

Five-Man Event—Booster Div.

G.I.'s, Munising 2590

Pulp & Paper Co., Manistique 2567

Brautl Photos, Manistique 2491

Singles Event

Beattie, Munising 647

G. Cardin, Niagara 632

A. Fricco, Wakefield 624

J. Minella, Iron Mountain 615

Doubles Event

Aken-Beattie, Munising 1319

H. Schreck-Ceskoski, Land O' Lakes 1242

Varalli-Vitich, Wakefield 1221

R. Johnson-R. Noye, Hancock 1194

H. Sundberg-A. Erickson, Ishpeming 1156

High, All Events

J. Vitich, Wakefield 1817

High Single Score

G. Cardin, Niagara 279

V. Beattie, Munising 279

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

At Montreal: Montreal 6; Boston 3. (Montreal wins championship, four games to one).

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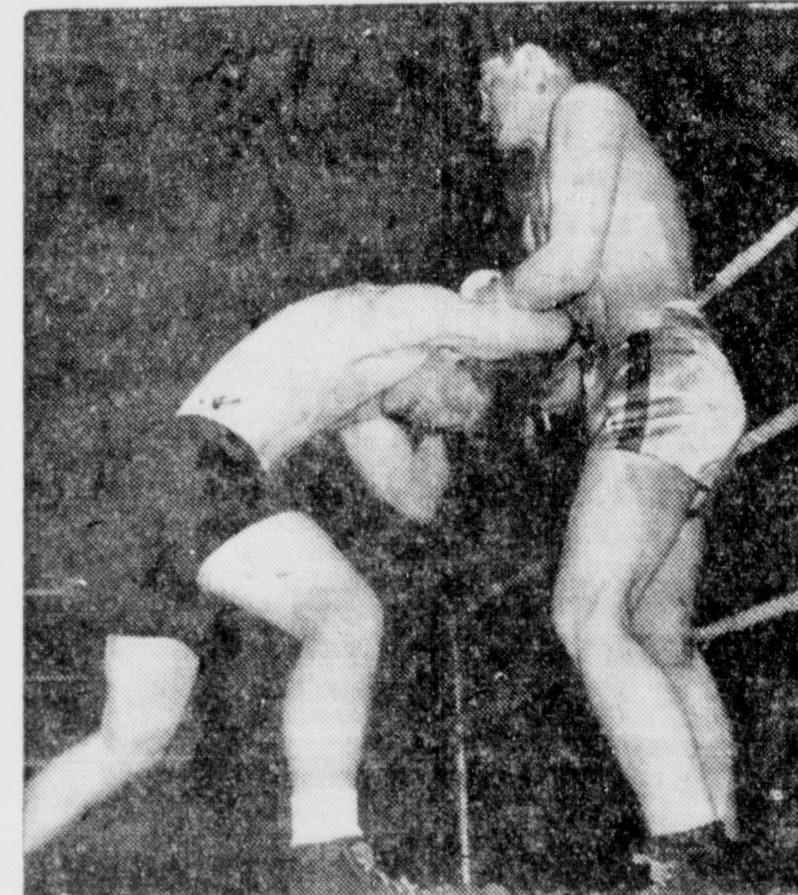
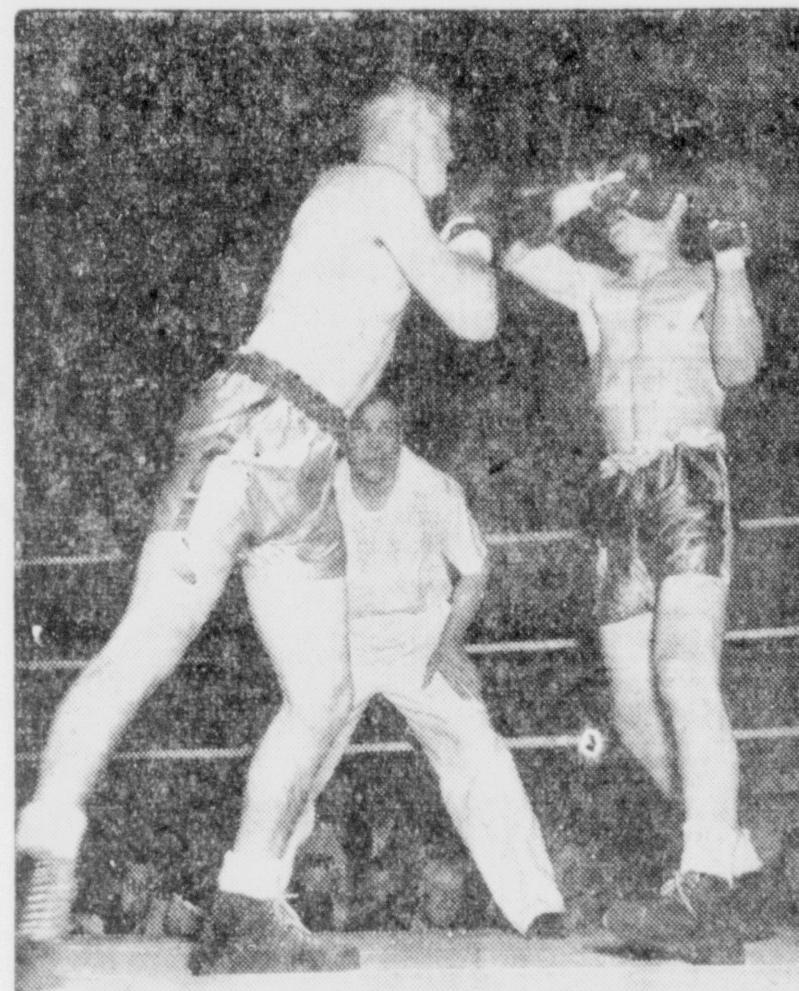
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MARVELS

STEPHANO BROS., PHILA. PA.

WITH IMPROVED FRESHNESS CONTROL

Battlers Show Plenty Of Action At Manistique



WEBER GETS REVENGE—Pinky Weber of Manistique got revenge for a previous defeat suffered at the hands of Ray Sabuco when he won a decision from Sabuco, Escanaba middleweight, Monday night. Weber is the lad in the dark trunks.

OWEN SUED BY MEXICAN LOOP

Pasquel Angered By Loss Of Two Big Names From U. S. League

Mexico City, April 9 (P)—Jorge Pasquel, angered over two outs in his Mexican baseball league in the loss of big leaguers Vernon Stephens and Mickey Owen, said today he would file suit for \$100,000 against Owen, Brooklyn catcher who had employed him to make the deliveries.

The witness said Selik asked Mazroff if "he was sure I had delivered the weed."

Kurner said that at the conclusion of his first trip to Jackson with liquor he met Selik in O'Larry's bar in company with David Mazroff, a former inmate who had employed him to make the deliveries.

Pasquel already had announced he would file a \$100,000 suit against Stephens, St. Louis Browns shortstop who played two games in the Mexican league and then left to rejoin the Browns.

The suit against Owen will be filed in St. Louis, Pasquel said, because that was "where he signed his contract with us and where he got \$20,000 cash in advance." Yesterday in San Antonio Owen denied he signed a contract and said he would return any money advanced him.

In Lexington, Ky., Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler said today that organized baseball would stand behind Owen and Stephens if they were sued by Mexican league interests, since "they are coming back at our call."

Pasquel further crippled by injuries, has been at the telephone constantly seeking new players to replace Owen and Stephens.

The Mexican loop still has much U. S. talent in uniform, however. Murray Franklin, infielder formerly with Detroit and Beaumont, left today to join Tampico.

Tom Gorman and Sal Maglie, former New York Giants pitchers, may make their debuts Thursday.

Danny Gardella, Vera Cruz first baseman, appears to be the same happy songwriter he was with the Giants, Rene Montecagudo, ex-Philippines, and George Haussmann, ex-Giant, said they're satisfied playing for Torreon. Roberto Ortiz, ex-Senator, is going great guns for Mexico City.

Commenting on a statement from U. S. Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler that the Mexican circuit would not survive, Pasquel said, "His offer to bet anyone \$20,000 the league finishes the season normally still stood."

Richards To Catch In Detroit Opener

Evensville, Ind., April 9 (P)—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers, today made a shift in his probable opening day lineup, declaring that Paul Richards would catch instead of George (Birdie) Tebbets, who rejoined the club here after a hospital examination had indicated that the pre-war Tiger backstop is suffering from stomach ulcers.

Tebbets, who arrived from Detroit, declared that he was ready to catch, but that physicians had placed him on a strict diet.

NEW COACH APPROVED

Detroit, April 9 (P)—By a vote of 5 to 1, the Detroit board of education today approved the appointment of John Hackett as Wayne University's new head football coach, succeeding Joe Gembris.

Hackett's appointment was recommended last week by Dr. Alden W. Thompson, Wayne's new divisional director of athletics.

Four newcomers to boxing showed a wealth of promise at the Manistique show. Wayne Anderson of Manistique, who won the opener from a teammate, Clifford Baker, made a fine showing and two Escanaba lads making their first start, Jim Piche and Joe Lequia, were particularly hashy. Piche looked like a ring veteran in taking a decision from Bill Edwards of Manistique and Joe Lequia was impressive in a closer decision from John Paul Quick of Manistique. Keith Slack of Manistique likewise displayed a lot of promise in scoring a TKO over Harold Goodnough of Escanaba. Goodnough took a hard blow to the stomach in the second round and was saved from a knockout by the bell. The referee stopped the fight early in the third.

The Ray Goodnough-Orville Van Effen match was probably a mistake since both fighters were from Escanaba and were paired on a Manistique card, but it was extremely unfortunate that the

bout was stopped at the end of the second round. The judges thought the bout was an exhibition in which the fighters were pulling their punches but this was untrue. Since the crowd did not know either of the fighters very well, the bout lacked the cheering that accompanied the rest of the card.

In contrast to the noise of previous bouts, the comparative quiet in this fight was oppressive, which may have prompted the decision to call the bout "no contest." Actually the majority of the fans rather enjoyed the match. In any case, the fight would have speeded up considerably in the final round when all of the chips were on the board.

The Escanaba ping pong tournament, sponsored annually by the Escanaba Lions club, will open this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the junior high school gymnasium with the final rounds scheduled for Thursday evening.

Considerable interest has developed in the tournament and a large slate of entries is assured. The public is invited to attend the matches either or both evenings. There is no admission charge.

Persons who have not yet entered the tournament and who

wish to do so may file their entries directly with the tournament manager this evening at the junior high school gymnasium. The tournament is being conducted by the Escanaba recreation department. Medals will be awarded in all classes by the Escanaba Lions club.

The classes to be contested include men's singles, ladies' singles, intermediate boys singles, junior boys singles, junior girls singles, men's doubles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles.

Ping Pong Tournament Opens At Junior High

BASEBALL

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Lexington, Ky.:
Boston (A) 000 000 002—2 8 1
Cincinnati (N) 103 000 000—4 8 0
Dobson, Johnson (3), Heflin (5), Harris (6) and McGah; Andrews and Mueller.

At Louisville, Ky.:
New York (A) 000 000 000—0 5 1
Brooklyn (N) 100 000 10x—2 12 0
Karpel, Stanceu (8) and Dickey, Silvestri (8); Branca, Casey (8) and Anderson.

At Charleston, S. C.:
Philadelphia (N) 002 000 000—2 7 3
Washington (A) 201 000 10x—4 3 0
Hodkey, Mauney (3), Mulligan (7) and Stminick, Hemsley (7); Scarborough, Nigeling (7) and Evans.

At Danville, Va.:
New York (N)—
000 001 020 000—3 13 1
Cleveland (A)—
100 011 000 000—3 6 1
Kaslo, Trinkle (7), Adams (11) and Lambardi; Gromek, Krakauskas (10) and Hayes.

(Game called end of 12th inning to allow teams to catch train.)

At Oklahoma City, Okla.:
Chicago (N)—
001 000 100 000 0—2 12 2
St. Louis (A)—
000 001 100 000 1—3 8 1
Bowery, Meers (10) and McCullough, Livingston (13); Miller, Shirky (9) and Helf.

(Game called end of 12th inning to allow teams to catch train.)

At Lexington, Ky.:
New York (N)—
000 000 000 000—3 10 0
Detroit (A) 000 000 003—4 9 2
Wallace and Poland; Manders, Mueller (6) and Erault.

BLOWS BUNCHED AS TIGERS WIN

Three Runs In 9th Spoil Fine Pitching Job, Nip Braves 4 To 3

Evansville, Ind., April 9 (P)—Bunching four hits for three runs in the ninth inning, the Detroit Tigers spoiled a superlative pitching performance by Rookie Left-hander Jim Wallace and defeated the Boston Braves 4 to 3 in the last game of the nine-game exhibition baseball series.

The Tiger victory, highlighted by Pinch-hitter Billy Hitchcock's ninth inning triple, was Detroit's seventh in the nine games with the Braves.

Tomorrow the Tigers move to Terre Haute, Ind., to open a four-game set with the Cincinnati Reds.

Wallace, who pitched all the way for the Braves, treated his home town Evansville fans to three-hit shutout pitching for seven innings, but couldn't hang on.

Detroit counted once in the eighth on Eddie Lake's walk and singles by Eddie Mayo and Dick Wakefield, and tucked away the verdict in the ninth.

Trailing 3 to 1 as a result of Boston's three runs in the first two innings off Hal Manders, the Tigers opened the important ninth inning rally with successive singles by Jim Outlaw and Catcher Joe Erault. Billy Hitchcock then batted for Pitcher Les Mueller and planted a mighty triple in right field, scoring Outlaw and Erault to tie the count at 3-all.

After Eddie Lake bounced out, Mayo singled to right to score Hitchcock with the winning run.

"The victory justly went to Mueller, who relieved Manders in the sixth and gave the Braves only one hit in four innings. Manders gave up nine hits and three runs in his five-inning turn.

Boston (N) 120 000 000—3 10 0
Detroit (A) 000 000 013—4 9 2
Wallace and Poland; Manders, Mueller (6) and Erault.

TRAVEL TIME CUT

In maneuvers conducted at Camp Dix, N. J., Army troops, transported in trucks, covered 200 miles in eight days, a distance that would require 20 days by foot.

the officials."

Charles Weaver, an inmate of the Ionia reformatory, serving time for breaking and entering in Grand Rapids, testified tonight that he paid \$15 to D. C. Pettitt, former assistant deputy warden, who also was dismissed, for a transfer in assignment from the prison laundry to the prison kitchen.

Many Of These Ads Offer Just The Bargains That You Want...Don't Miss Them!

Specials At Stores

BABY SPECIALS
1 Lb. Dextrose, \$3c; Pablum, 3c;
S. M. A., 9c; Homecine, \$1.21;
Similac, 97c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St.
C-43

LAWN CHAIRS

\$2.95

Unpainted, smooth-finish
Lawn Chairs. . . .

Buy Now for Summer

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JUST ARRIVED—4-Gallon Pressure
Fire Extinguishers, \$2.95 each.
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C-99-31

6-PIECE

Desk Outfit

- 7-drawer Waterfall desk (Walnut Finish)
- Desk Lamp
- 4-Place Desk Set Complete Unit

\$39.95

The Home Supply Co.

C-99-31

30-PIECE SILVERWARE SETS, Silver plate on nickel base, \$8.95 a set.
T & T HDWE.
C-99-21

ATTENTION FARMERS

JUST RECEIVED LARGE SHIPMENT
CHICK BROODERS

Electric and Oil Burning

GAMBLE STORES

C-99-21

NO MORE "Blue Mondays" . . . when your Washing Machine is in good running condition. Let us service your machine, now. Work guaranteed. Phone 22, MAYTAG SALES, John Lasnoski, Prop. Now at our new address, 3019 Lud. St.
C-97-31

JUST RECEIVED—4-Qt. Presto Pressure Cookers, \$12.50; Fuel Pumps for Gasoline Engines, Electric Motors, Controllers, \$12.95 to \$22.95. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone, C

USE VETICILLIN*

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Remarkable results in controlling chronic and acute mastitis, and various other infections in livestock. Non-irritating—relatively non-toxic.

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The City Drug Store

1107 Lud. St. Phone 288
C-100-11t

Call on our Service Dept' for all Appliance and Radio Repairs. We also contract for wiring. HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud. St. Phone 1001.

Paragon Built-in Sinks with white enamel finish, and top and backboard. Kneehole Desk, any finish. A large assortment of Table Lamps. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-99-4t

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

SHOES

ODD LOTS

77c to \$2.97

Also, A Limited Stock Of House Slippers

Montgomery Ward
C-100-1t

Elastic and Spring Trusses, Abdominal Belts.

THE WEST END DRUG STORE, C-100-2t

Acme Wool Killer now in stock. Buy now. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 Lud. Ave. N., Phone 8-200-11.

AUTO ANTENNA, 66 inch extended. For cow or head mounting. \$4.95. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-100-3t

Men's Hip Boots, for sport and fishing. Black only. \$8.95 a pair. F & G CLOTHING CO., C-100-1t

For Sale—2 Used Car Radios, in good condition. New Shallow Well Pumps, Crook Battery Radios. HERRO'S ELECTRIC SHOP, 1314 Lud. St. Phone 1086. C-100-2t

Pacific Mills All Wool Skirts for Women and Misses. As Advertised in Mademoiselle. New Spring Colors, \$10.00 each. J. C. PENNEY CO., Escanaba. C-100-1t

A COIL FILTERS AND ELEMENTS will keep your oil clean. Installed at DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C-100-2t

NEW! Dog Leads and Collars in colorful plastic. Get one today at the Sporting Goods Dept.

DELTA HARDWARE, C-100-3t

Curtains cleaned at THE ESCANABA CURTAIN CLINIC will add freshness and sparkle to your home this Spring. 3-Day Service. Cash and Credit. Plan. 224 Stephenson Ave. C-100-1t

JUST ARRIVED—25 new patterns in wall coverings. See Badger Paint Co. BADGER PAINT STORE, 1309 Lud. St. Phone 2572. C-100-1t

We sell, install, and service Tavern Refrigeration Equipment. REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 1410 Lud. St. Phone 410. C-100-2t

3 MILKING GOATS and young, for sale or exchange for what you have. Mose Derouin, R. 2, Bark River, Mich., on Danforth road, 3 miles West of Riverview. 6261-100-3t

21-FOOT gasoline boat with 2-cylinder Gray engine. Call after 4 p.m. at 504 Minnesota, Gladstone. 6289-100-3t

1930 Chevrolet coach, good condition, good tires, \$175. Can be seen between 12 and 4 p.m. today at 615 Sth. St. 348-100-3t

ONE USED Dodge coupe rear spring; one 1/6 H. P. electric motor. Phone 7063-F41. 6281-100-3t

PIANOS—RECORDS—SHEET MUSIC, Wanted to buy for CASH old Pianos—Grands, Uprights and Spinets THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—ESCANABA. C-20

HARDWOOD, maple and white birch, 8 ft. length, \$10.00 a cord. Phone 1278-F6. 6180-94-3t

WOOD, \$8.50 PER LOAD From New Deck Chunks or clippings. Joe Wurth, Phone 722-W. 5567-51-1f

FULLER FURNITURE POLISH, Pt. 65c. Qt. \$1.00; RUBBLE FLOOR POLISH, Pt. 65c; SILVER POLISH, 45c; GLASS CLEANER, 50c. Qt.; MOTH CAKES, 4 for 95c. H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377, 1112 5th Ave. S. C-98

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 520 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co. C-33

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GOOD TEAM HORSES

Apply

Sigan Camp, Deerton, Mich., or see Nick Sigan at Gladstone, Sunday or Monday.

G287-100-3t

ATTENTION FARMERS—We have 7,500 x 20 Tires; also wood sawing machine to fit most tractors. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C

SEED OATS, Bond Cross, 500 bushels, \$1.65 a bushel including sack. FRANK BARRON, R. 1 Gladstone, Mich. Phone 907-F2. C-83-6t

GOOD EATING POTATOES, slightly scabby, \$1.60 per hundred pounds; also John Deere-Hoover one-row planter, priced for quick sale. Peter Vermote, Route 1, Rock, (St. Nicholas). G278-85-6t

BARGAINS AT THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St.

I Walnut Bedroom Suite, complete with coil spring and inner spring mattress; 2 Maroon-colored Davenport; 1 small Battery Radio; 1 real good small Piano; 4-room Circulating Oil Burner; 1 twin-size Full Mattress; 30 All Steel Drawers.

Briton W. Hall,
Escanaba

Norman Martin
Manistique

C-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

If you have anything to sell or trade, Phone 170, and we will pick it up! C-100-1t

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone other than myself after this date, April 6, 1946.

Signed:
DANIEL PAUL BELANGER,
1509 N. 16th Ave.,
Escanaba, Mich. 6205-96-3t

Attention 1639-40 Chevrolet Truck
we have a used 2-speed
Timken Axle for sale. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C

NO. 1 MIXED hay, \$16.00 per ton. Will deliver for \$1.00 per ton charge. Clyde Lancour, R. 1 Gladstone, (Flat Rock). 6204-96-6t

HARDWOOD, \$3.00 per 16 in. cord; 15 tons baled for \$18.00; 10 tons loose hay, \$12.00; Oats, 85¢. Come and get them. Conrad Heroux, 2½ miles West of Bark River, Mich., Riverview. 6202-96-6t

STEAM TRACTOR, Advance-Rumely 25-75 H. P. Cheap. Or trade, what have you? Geo. A. Feney, Engadine, Mich. 6212-96-6t

TWO BEDS, dresser and chairs. Inquire at 222 S. 8th St. 6242-97-3t

FOR SALE—Steel full-panel beds, two and full-sized, with headboards, end tables, unfinished bookcases, feed cloths, hamper; coal and wood ranges; Hollywood beds. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, Phone 1033, 1322 Lud. St. C-93-4t

VICLAND seed oats, 93 germination. John Barr, RFD #1, Bark River, Mich. 6239-97-3t

H. D. MOTORCYCLE and side-car in good condition. Inquire Leo Kivi, Cornell, Mich. 6259-99-3t

CHILD'S wicker stroller in good condition. Call 1283. 6261-99-2t

Neptune twin OUTBOARD MOTOR, recently overhauled. 1019 Minnesota, Gladstone. G283-99-3t

ONE STORY hand operated freight elevator. Inquire Beck's Grocery, 1321 Lud. St. C-99-3t

200 BUSHELS of potatoes at \$1.00 a bushel. Art Tourneau, 2 miles West of Old Orchard Farm, Flat Rock. 6273-99-3t

MARSHALL-MIDDLEBY double deck 18 bun pan bakery oven; also 2 glass showcases, and miscellaneous bakery equipment. Write Box 2674, care of Daily Press. 6274-99-3t

PICTURES—WANTED—4x6, 5x7, 8x10, 10x12, 12x16, 16x20, 20x24, 24x30, 30x40, 40x50, 50x60, 60x70, 70x80, 80x90, 90x100, 100x110, 110x120, 120x130, 130x140, 140x150, 150x160, 160x170, 170x180, 180x190, 190x200, 200x210, 210x220, 220x230, 230x240, 240x250, 250x260, 260x270, 270x280, 280x290, 290x300, 300x310, 310x320, 320x330, 330x340, 340x350, 350x360, 360x370, 370x380, 380x390, 390x400, 400x410, 410x420, 420x430, 430x440, 440x450, 450x460, 460x470, 470x480, 480x490, 490x500, 500x510, 510x520, 520x530, 530x540, 540x550, 550x560, 560x570, 570x580, 580x590, 590x600, 600x610, 610x620, 620x630, 630x640, 640x650, 650x660, 660x670, 670x680, 680x690, 690x700, 700x710, 710x720, 720x730, 730x740, 740x750, 750x760, 760x770, 770x780, 780x790, 790x800, 800x810, 810x820, 820x830, 830x840, 840x850, 850x860, 860x870, 870x880, 880x890, 890x900, 900x910, 910x920, 920x930, 930x940, 940x950, 950x960, 960x970, 970x980, 980x990, 990x1000, 1000x1010, 1010x1020, 1020x1030, 1030x1040, 1040x1050, 1050x1060, 1060x1070, 1070x1080, 1080x1090, 1090x1100, 1100x1110, 1110x1120, 1120x1130, 1130x1140, 1140x1150, 1150x1160, 1160x1170, 1170x1180, 1180x1190, 1190x1200, 1200x1210, 1210x1220, 1220x1230, 1230x1240, 1240x1250, 1250x1260, 1260x1270, 1270x1280, 1280x1290, 1290x1300, 1300x1310, 1310x1320, 1320x1330, 1330x1340, 1340x1350, 1350x1360, 1360x1370, 1370x1380, 1380x1390, 1390x1400, 1400x1410, 1410x1420, 1420x1430, 1430x1440, 1440x1450, 1450x1460, 1460x1470, 1470x1480, 1480x1490, 1490x1500, 1500x1510, 1510x1520, 1520x1530, 1530x1540, 1540x1550, 1550x1560, 1560x1570, 1570x1580, 1580x1590, 1590x1600, 1600x1610, 1610x1620, 1620x1630, 1630x1640, 1640x1650, 1650x1660, 1660x1670, 1670x1680, 1680x1690, 1690x1700, 1700x1710, 1710x1720, 1720x1730, 1730x1740, 1740x1750, 1750x1760, 1760x1770, 1770x1780, 1780x1790, 1790x1800, 1800x1810, 1810x1820, 1820x1830, 1830x1840, 1840x1850, 1850x1860, 1860x1870, 1870x1880, 1880x1890, 1890x19

GIRRBACH OUT FOR GOVERNOR

State Senator To Seek
G.O.P. Nomination
At Polls June 18

Sault Ste. Marie—State Senator George Girrbach of Sault Ste. Marie today announced his candidacy for nomination as Republican candidate for governor in the state primary election June 18. If elected Senator Girrbach would be the second Michigan governor from the Northern Peninsula and the first since Governor Chase S. Osborn, 1911-12.

"For many months I have been urged by my friends to enter the Republican primary for governor," Senator Girrbach said. "Among these friends have been members of the Northern Peninsula Dairymen's Association, the Forty and Eight, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign War, the American Legion, members of the State House and Senate and by the rank and file of business men, farmers, workingmen, labor organizations and men's and women's clubs."

"The time has come when I can no longer ignore these urgings. In justice to them and in acceptance of their faith and confidence in me, and in consideration of the volume of signed petitions received, I am entering my name in the primary race for governor on the Republican ticket."

Senator Girrbach is serving his first term in the state senate. He is prominent in Legion activities and at present is Grand Chef de Gare of the Michigan Forty and Eight. He has been State Poppy Chairman for the Legion for several years.

A life long Republican, Senator Girrbach is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He managed a 400 acre dairy farm in 1913-14 and later taught dairying at the University of Minnesota. He served in the U. S. Army in 1917-18 enlisting as a private and rising to the rank of first lieutenant before his discharge.

In 1921-22 he was secretary of a Chamber of Commerce and general manager of a county fair. In 1923 he built the Rudyard Creamery and in 1924 received a master of science degree from Michigan State College.

He served as a dairy extension specialist at the State College from 1924 to 1930 and in that year took over the management of the Sault and Rudyard creameries.

Senator Girrbach has been a director of the Michigan Creamery Owners Association, a life member of the Holstein Friesian Association and is also a member of the Michigan State Grange.

As a former farmer, Senator Girrbach raised his own stock and operated his own farm.

As a laborer he served an apprenticeship on the Soo Line Railroad, worked his way through high school and college and employs labor. As a teacher he holds a life certificate to teach. He was engaged eight years for Michigan State College in extension work. For 16 years he has been owner-manager of the Sault and Rudyard Creameries.

As a war veteran he has been on the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission for over ten years. He is a member of the veterans committee of the State Senate at the present time.

As a state senator he is close to the problems of the state. The following Michigan men and women have agreed to serve on Senator Girrbach's committee. Sam C Taylor, Burney C. Veum, Wilfred Ranta, Roy D. Hollingsworth, Clifford D. Everett, past state commander of the VFW. Robert C Cline Jr., Claude Coates, F. Ray Gillespie, John G. Zabekla, D. E. Turner of Rudyard, William Lewis of Detour, Thomas Maki of Rudyard, John MacInnis, Forbes McDonald of Pickford, John C. Hunter of Hulbert, E. M. Batdorff of Rudyard, A. C. Wells of Menominee, Ed Reindl of Menominee, Ed Bartow of Menominee, Ole Thorson of Escanaba, William Warmington of Escanaba, John Norton of Escanaba, George McCormick of Menominee, Dr. A. E. Tucker of Manistique, John O. Hovis, Isaac DeYoung, Raymond T. Marriott, Jay Gerrie, Thomas Wallace, John Hellis, Herbert C. Ryan, Rep. Victor A. Knox, James Robertson, Frank P. Sullivan, E. A. Wienke, James Sibbald, T. H. Williamson, Rev. E. R. A. Green, Thomas Folkner, Irene Freeman, Jane McLachlan and Fern Harris of the Sault.

Lightweight Coal Car Is Produced

Washington—An all-welded coal car that is designed to eliminate 15 per cent of the deadweight was exhibited here.

The new hopper, produced by the railroad research bureau of the United States Steel Corporation, has an empty weight of 33,500 pounds. That is 6,540 pounds less than standard cars built of carbon steel using Association of American Railroads specifications.

Constructed of Cor-Ten, a steel alloy, the new coal car is claimed to have high strength and corrosion resistance that will mean longer life.

The steel alloy permits thinner sections, while welded joints simplify construction and provide seals against moisture and eliminate leaks, the car's designers report.

Although it looks very much like a conventional coal car, the new hopper has an increased cubic capacity.

The name Maryland was given to the eighth smallest state in the union in honor of the wife of Charles I, Queen Henrietta Maria of England.

Fashion Shop Second Floor

JAUNTY JOHARA Junior DRESSES

\$22.00

Lovely Johara Junior frocks in smart Butcher Linen fabric. You'll find that they're right for a casual afternoon or a special evening... anytime, anywhere. White embroidery and white stitching. Kelly, lime, gold, blue shades.

• FORMFIT—

Second Floor

Glory your Lifeline

...with Formfit all the way

The Famous Life-Bra... brings alluring "lift" to your upper Lifeline. \$1.25 to \$3.50.

The New Life-Girdle... brings new trim, feminine curves to your lower Lifeline. \$7.50 & up.

Working together, these superb Formfit creations give your figure the Lifeline of glorious youth—all the way! Be fitted and see...

A Formfit CREATION

Second Floor

THE **Fair** STORE

"Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"

Spring Fantasies... Easter Fashions

A gay, glorious Easter
will be yours in a
Smart Topper

\$35.00

This year more than ever before, you'll find that Easter will be a gay, glorious and fashionable affair. Especially when you can select such smart toppers at The Fair Store. 100% wool shetland fabrics in two and three button styles. Sizes 9 to 13; 10 to 18. Luscious pastel shades.

La Derniere Creation



SATURN DAINTY

Casual as 'Good morning,' 'Good evening' or 'Hello'... A winsome little half hat with a soft-trim bowl

\$8.50

**• Millinery
Second Floor**



**LUCIEN LELONG
FACE POWDER**

In the 5-ounce glass jar

NOW only **\$1.75 plus tax**

Seven heavenly shades



**• Toiletries
Street Floor**

**Gem-like Beauty
For Your
Easter Ensemble**

Exquisite jewelry that adds that final touch to any costume... necklaces, pins, earrings, bangle bracelets, charms and chokers. A sparkling selection awaits you at The Fair Store.

(Street Floor)

THEY'RE A "NATCH"

COKE CROWD CARRY-ALLS

Handsome handbags for the Junior Miss. No old-fogey, grown-up handbags for them. Teen-agers want them young and gay—like these. They want them roomy enough, want them washable—like these in plastic patent, calf or alligator grains. Red, navy, black, kelly, and brown.

\$3



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**Van Raalte
Hands Away***

Yes—glamor's continued all evening long as your arms stay deep in luxurious rayon jersey while fingertips may be freed when you please for cocktails or dining...

BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS

\$1.98

**• VAN RAALTE Gloves
Street Floor**